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Teachers give "overwhelming" strike mandate

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Elementary teachers with the Trillium Lakelands board of education have given their union an "overwhelming" strike mandate.

Following three separate meetings in Lindsay, Huntsville and Haliburton, 94 percent of the 780 elementary teachers said they will support a strike if contract negotiations break down.

"It's a decisive message to the Trillium Lakelands District School Board that elementary teachers are serious in their desire for a fair collective agreement," says John McClelland, president of the Trillium Lakelands branch of the Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario.

This does not mean a strike has been set. The Federation says it is still willing to negotiate with the board to come up with the first contract since the former boards of Victoria County, Haliburton County and Muskoka were amalgamated in January, 1998.

Ontario Federation president Phyllis Benedict says teachers understand what a strike would mean to local families. "Obviously parents want to make sure their children are in school and we want stability."

Knowing family life will be adversely affected by a strike,

the teachers also want to ensure they get a fair agreement, Benedict says. "It's a fine balance. We want minimal disruptions but we want the board to know the teachers mean business."

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County explores purchase of garbage incinerator

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

County council wants to look into the possibility of buying its own garbage incinerator before it enters into any partnerships with neighbouring municipalities.

The decision came after Peterborough invited Haliburton County to join in a feasibility

study for a "energy from waste" initiative.

Because of the large volume of garbage required for such a venture, Haliburton's waste would have to be trucked to Peterborough. This would be costly.

"If there's a model we can pick up on (for ourselves), we should explore it," Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey said at

the September 22 county council meeting.

"Let's create our own initiative," agreed Cardiff Reeve Doug Holman. "I'd rather see something happen in Haliburton County."

"The future is in incinerators," said Bicroft Reeve Bill Howe. "How much longer can you go

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AS A FOLLOW-UP TO LAST WEEK'S story about Brian Moore's challenge to lose weight and raise money for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, we're glad to report he's already lost nine and a half pounds. His pledges, based on how many pounds he loses and whether he reaches his goal of losing 30 pounds by next spring, have topped \$1,600. If you want to spur him on, please contact Westside Jug City's head office in Minden.

For some people, it's never too early to think about Christmas (the rest of us are still trying to get Thanksgiving dinner organized!) At the Bank of Montreal in Haliburton, people have already dropped off more than \$164 in Canadian Tire money and more donations are welcome. In mid-December, the "funny money" will be used to buy toys to accompany the 4Cs' annual Christmas food hampers for local families in need.

On October 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Haliburton United Church there will be a meeting for Festival of Faith 2000, which will be bringing church people from across the county together on July 15, 2000 (tentative.) If you have ideas to share, you're welcome to the meeting. For more information call Laura Fitzell at 286-4834.

Family Services of Haliburton County, the Five Counties Children's Centre and the Children's Aid Society invite everyone to celebrate the grand opening of the new Family Services addition on October 14 from 4 to 7 p.m. on Eastern Avenue (near Echo Hills Legion apartments) in Haliburton. The ribbon cutting is at 4:30.

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Buckhorn Community Centre hosts the 21st Harvest Craft Show on Oct. 9, 10 and 11, featuring such things as clothing, floral work, folk art, stained glass and pottery.

People in the north end of the county who are looking for work can drop by the Mobile Employment Resource Centre on Oct. 12 and 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.. The 20-foot trailer with its own staff will be

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news and events worth noting

parked at the Dorset Recreation Centre to provide free public access to various employment services. Information on employment related government programs, using the Internet for a job search, how to start a business and job search techniques will be available.

In addition to CBC Radio's Stuart McLean bringing his Vinyl Café to the Academy Theatre on October 13 at 8 p.m., the Lindsay landmark has a line up of entertaining shows this fall. On October 20 it's Rita McNeil and Men of the Deeps, Nov. 11 to 13 and 18 to 20 it's the musical Oliver. Then on Nov. 21 it's comedy with Ron James followed by Frank Mills and Friends on Nov. 22, a tribute to Don Messer's Jubilee on Nov. 25, the McAuley Boys on Nov. 26 and Children's Dance Theatre on Nov. 27. For more information call 1-877-888-0038 or 705-324-9111.

The early days of canoe building in the Peterborough area will be featured in a special presentation by author and historian Ken Brown entitled "The Canadian Canoe Company 1892-1928" at the Canadian Canoe Museum in Peterborough. Admission to the October 14 lecture is free; however seating is limited. The lecture begins at 8 p.m.. For more information call 705-748-9153.

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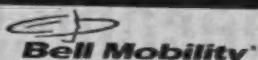
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Lovesick moose:

■ *Bull's roadside courtship attracts lots of onlookers but not a second glance from the object of his affections*

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

In the fall, a bull moose's fancy turns to love, but when the object of his affection is playing hard to get, courtship is not an easy task.

It doesn't help when there are dozens of humans watching and taking photos. It's enough to make a courting couple blush.

That was the dilemma facing a certain bull moose near Loon Lake on Tuesday. Just before noon, he followed a young female moose into the swamp next to Hwy 121. For at least six hours they stayed there, the cow grazing in the swamp, sometimes completely immersing herself in the water, the bull tentatively taking a few steps towards her.

To the people who lined the road with their cameras and smiles, the bull moose's intentions were clear but the cow moose either didn't read the signals properly or was deliberately spurning his advances.

"She didn't really want anything to do with him," says Bart Hilhorst, a technician with the Ministry of Natural Resources who was one of the people watching the courtship. Every time the bull tried to get close, she'd move away. "She was young so maybe she didn't know what was going on."

The bull moose might have been more bold had there not been so many people watching. Hilhorst says the bull was normal in that he didn't want to get too close to all those animals on two legs, but the cow "was a bit weird. She should have been more fearful of the humans. I think she has a little bit of Mortimer in her," he says, referring to the late, great Mortimer the moose who deliberately sought out human companion-

ship until his death this past spring.

The MNR was called because at first people thought the cow was stuck in the mud and couldn't get out. There were also fears there might be an accident as people braked to see what the fuss was about.

Hilary Klapow and her two friends from England, Eric and Elizabeth Gruber, chanced upon the scene when returning to Wilberforce from a visit to Haliburton Forest, where they felt they'd have to satisfy their desire to see Canadian wildlife by marvelling at a stuffed moose.

A few days earlier, the Grubers had been in British Columbia where "we saw moose prints and thought that's as close as we would get to seeing one."

That's what their tour guide thought, too. In her 20 years of living in the Highlands, Klapow had never seen a moose, and yet there on the side of the road, for everyone to see, was a moose courtship unfolding.

"It's extraordinary," she said, shaking her head in amazement as the Grubers took pictures to show their friends back in Swindon, Yorkshire.

"It's mind blowing. We just ordered a moose and there it is," said the Yorkshireman.

"It's pretty unusual you can watch them like this," agrees Hilhorst, who left shortly after six p.m. with MNR manager Peter Waring, who was also left pondering the dynamics of the situation. It's not known whether the bull moose's patience was rewarded. Suzanne Anderson was driving home from a meeting shortly after nine that night when she saw the cow cross the road, but there was no sign of the bull. What happened in the hours between six and nine is anyone's guess...



Not often do people get to see a moose courtship up close. The bull moose was nervous about the onlookers but the cow didn't seem to care. "I think she has a little bit of Mortimer in her," says the MNR's Bart Hilhorst.

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Bancroft area forester becomes tree by-law enforcement officer

NANCY MCGINN

Staff Reporter

There is pride and a sense of mission in Doug Thain's voice as he describes his new job as Tree Cutting By-Law Enforcement Officer for Haliburton County.

Officially appointed to the position on September 22, Thain will be making sure that the tree cutting by-laws which set out regulations for logging on privately owned land are being adhered to.

Land owners must inform their county office if they will be cutting on 10 acres or more. The enforcement officer will visit the site to make sure the logging guidelines are being adhered to. There are already more than 35 applicants who want to start harvesting this fall and winter and Thain's job will be to ensure the right trees are being cut at the right size, place and quantity.

"For years, logging contracts have seen high grading and sterilized forests," says Thain "and it's a hundred years before you can start cutting again."

High grading refers to the process by which trees are cut according to their diameter, taking out only the biggest and best trees. The by-law is to stop people from doing this, resulting in more sustainable forests.

"If they have a forestry consultant who can prep for cutting they can go back every 20 years," Thain says regarding people who hire an expert to oversee the logging, and even in those cases, Thain will be on the watch to see that it is done properly.

Thain's credentials prepare him for his new position, having worked for the Ministry of Natural Resources for nine years as a Resource Technician, three years with his own private forestry consultant business, and a foundation of two years in the Forestry program at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Lindsay.

Since leaving the MNR, Thain has wanted to work in forestry enforcement, and says that his new position will allow him to do that, and is happy to be working with an organization that looks after natural resources and is interested in resource management.

Of the hiring process, at Wednesday's county council meeting, Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey said "we had very good people to choose from" and says Thain "knows education is the key to making the by-law work."

Thain will begin his new job on October 4. He will be paid on an hourly basis, plus mileage.



A MORNING'S OUTING:

On Saturday, the Johnson brothers brought their dogs (and a cat) to the low-cost rabies clinic at the Haliburton fire hall so Dr. Laurie Brown could give them their annual rabies vaccination. Dr. Brown and staff from the Haliburton Veterinary Services gave needles to more than 500 dogs and cats in Haliburton and 260 in Wilberforce.

Environment committee's help sought

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filling holes in the ground?"

Technology has made vast improvements in reducing the amount of exhaust released from incinerators, noted Warden Elva Bates. Although there are concerns about air pollution, leaving garbage in a landfill isn't good for the environment, either.

If you don't want to create energy from burning the waste, you don't need as much garbage as you would for the option being considered by

Peterborough.

Along with asking the county's environment advisory committee to explore the various

options, councillors will consider touring other jurisdictions within the province where incinerators are currently in use.

Teachers' union explores strategies

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"We're doing this to ensure teachers have the right conditions to maximize their talents in the classroom."

When the teachers of York, Simcoe and Waterloo went on strike, they did it as a rotating strike. Eighty percent of students were attending classes at any one time.

If it comes to a contract deadlock, the union may also consider work to rule, but this is usually not as effective at the elementary level because there are not as many organized after-school events such as sports or drama.

"All of these are strategies to see what works best in this area," Benedict says.

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Board and union frustrated by contract talks

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Contract negotiations with the elementary teachers' union are at an impasse, with each side expressing frustration with the other's unwillingness to budge.

"There's been an unheard of number of meetings," says Phyllis Benedict, president of the Elementary Teachers Federation, which has taken over the bargaining for the Trillium Lakelands' local. "Our sense is there hasn't been a commitment from the board's negotiators to push towards conciliation..."

"In all honesty the teachers are angry and that anger is with the board for being so slow in getting this resolved."

The lack of a contract is due to "a board attitude of not being willing to get that to happen," Benedict said Thursday afternoon as teachers from across Haliburton County gathered at Wigamog Inn to vote on whether to give their negotiators a strike mandate.

The next day by telephone, Trillium Lakelands' director of education, Evelyn Brown, told The Echo "we're ready and willing to get back to the table. We didn't break off the negotiations... They walked away from the table at the last meeting. We've never missed a meeting, never cancelled a meeting... We'd like to bring closure to this."

With 780 members, the elementary teachers represent the largest single workforce in the board. They have been without a contract since August, 1998.

While neither side can discuss specifics, Brown says there is agreement on 90 percent of the issues that are involved in merging collective agreements of the three former boards of education into one. Because of differences in the contracts of the Victoria, Haliburton and Muskoka boards - which have since become Trillium Lakelands - this hasn't been an easy task.

"It's been very slow," Brown says of the ongoing negotiations that started last November, "but the reality is most of the language has been confirmed." Money seems to be an issue judging by Brown's comment that "all the money the board has available is on the table. We're on a fixed income."

Benedict says that since the women's elementary and men's elementary teachers' unions joined into the one federation, "there's a new strength to elementary teachers. They're not willing to take second best to secondary teachers."

(Traditionally elementary teachers have earned less than secondary teachers.)

The proposal put forward by the federation "is certainly a fair offer and the board needs to recognize



READING THE FINE PRINT:

Just before Thursday's elementary teachers' strike vote meeting at Wigamog, Trillium Lakelands Elementary Teachers' local vice-president Dale McConnell, president John McClelland and provincial president Phyllis Benedict go over details of their presentation to Haliburton County teachers.

that," Benedict says.

When negotiations began, the meetings were between the board and the local teachers' team. Then in August, the federation's "take-over team", with its specialists in labour issues, was called in because talks had "bogged down."

A conciliator was called in and met with both groups seven times. "That's unheard of," Benedict says. "It usually takes one or two meetings (with the conciliator) to have either an agreement or ask for a 'no board' report. The last two days, September 8 and 9, our team really thought they could get an agreement."

She notes that Trillium Lakelands is the last board in the province to sign a contract following the province-wide overhaul of board boundaries in January, 1998.

"I don't know why we're the last, but someone has to be," says Brown. "It's part of the difficulty of amalgamating to bring three collective agreements together. We need to have commonality so everyone's working under the same salaries and conditions. (The differ-

ences) can't go on..."

"We're building a foundation document so it's very significant. If it takes a little more time, maybe it will serve use better in the long run."

She would like to clarify the meaning of a "no board report." During the negotiations with a conciliator, either side can ask for a report from the Labour Relations Board. If a Labour Board representative has nothing to add, he or she files a "no board report". Board therefore refers to the Labour Relations Board, not the board of education.

Neither side has called upon the Labour Relations Board yet.

"The board of education," Brown says, "is extremely pleased with its teachers and we hope we can handle this amicably..."

"I'm hoping they'll now come back to the table."

"The team will ask to go back to the table one last time," Benedict said before Thursday's meeting with the local teachers. "It's a doable collective agreement."

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Fee change creates problems for emergency doctors

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the September 29 meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board.

The province has created a mess for itself by trying to do a favour for 27 hospitals which were having problems getting doctors to perform on-call duty, board members say.

After the 27 hospitals petitioned the province for more money, the Ministry of Health agreed to guarantee a minimum of \$100 an hour for doctors who service those hospitals' emergency departments. At all other hospitals, including Minden and Haliburton, the top-up (the difference between what they can charge OHIP and a guaranteed fee) is limited to \$70 an hour. The Ministry at present is not prepared to extend the offer, although it is contemplating a "phase two" which could include other hospitals.

This has angered and upset the doctors who are still at the \$70 fee and may prompt them to withdraw service.

"All small hospitals feel the Ministry has created a crisis and hasn't solved anything at all. The Ontario Medical Association is not happy either," said board chairman David Coulson. "Everyone's convinced the physicians will walk. Specialists are asking for more money, too."

Since the increased top-up was given to hospitals which asked for it, Coulson said HHHS should play the political game and make sure it's on the list for phase two.

Speaking on behalf of the medical advisory committee, Dr. Aoife Conway said "we want to urge the board to continue to work on this issue... We feel it represents a potential destabilizing influence, especially at the Minden Hospital."

The doctors currently staffing Minden's emergency department are paid to do so by the HHHS because there are not enough local doctors to cover on-call duties. With other doctors getting a higher top-up fee, they "are very concerned they'll have a problems staffing the

Minden Hospital in the not-too-distant future," Dr. Conway said.

However, she said the issue is more than trying to be the 28th and 29th hospitals to get the increase. Doctors would like the whole system reviewed. "The Ministry needs to find a better solution, not so much 'give us the money, too.'"

Moving beds

Because of construction at the Haliburton Hospital, two rooms have had to be closed, resulting in the loss of four acute care beds. Since there are demands for those beds, three beds in the nursing section of the Minden Hospital have been re-opened.

Health clinic

There are hopes that funding will be available for a Community Health Centre on the second storey of the new emergency wing at Hyland Crest in Minden, Jack Brezina reported.

For four years, no centres have been funded, but this past May, the province began funding one in Grand Bend and one in

Kitchener. Fifty other communities are applying, and they will be judged on merit alone.

The plan is to merge the centre with the doctors' clinic presently being provided by the Minden Lions. Physicians would be paid a salary, not bill for services. The benefits for doctors are that they'd be guaranteed a stable, secure income, work predictable hours and not have to pay office overhead costs. Fee-for-service can be used to hire specialists for such things as stroke therapy, diabetes teaching or other therapies.

Funding would likely hover around \$1-million a year.

Sewer hook-up

HHHS will simply have to grime and bear the \$108,000 cost of hooking the Haliburton Hospital's new wing onto the Dysart sewer line.

Although the board had asked Dysart to waive the fee, Dysart said it is unable to absorb the cost. Because the cost had not been budgeted for as part of the capital planning, the money will

likely have to come out of the Foundation's fundraising.

"Why wasn't (the hook-up) part of the contract" for building the new 30-bed long-term care unit, asked Keith Tallman.

Hugh Nichol said the architect had missed it. Ted Wilkes said it had been assumed the current hook-up would be adequate for the expansion as well. Nichol responded that the hook-up was based on the number of beds.

Since the cost was not factored into the over-all cost of the project, there is no government assistance to help pay for it. "This goes onto the bill for which we have to do fundraising," said Coulson.

Betty Moffat said what's done is done, but she worried about whether there'd be any additional costs. In the letter from Dysart, it was mentioned that the hook-up was done without consultation with Dysart's plant operator and an inspection will have to take place. There may be "deficiencies which have to be remedied," the letter says.

If there are deficiencies, who will pay for them?

The board will deal with that dilemma if and when it arises.

Finances

For the first time, the HHHS has had to dip into its line of credit to pay for the construction at the Minden and Haliburton sites. That means it's used up all the money the Foundation has raised and had to go to the bank for \$1.7-million in September. The money is being guaranteed by the county, and Loucks says this illustrates the need for the fundraising campaign to succeed.

Dale Walker was welcomed as the new Foundation manager. She in turn was pleased to report the August gala raised \$26,000 and that \$8,900 has been received after requests for donations were inserted in property tax bills. The Foundation is getting ready to launch its second teddy bear campaign.

She was pleased to report the Minden Lions Club has pledged an additional \$50,000 over the next four years. The club has already donated \$100,000 through its fundraising efforts.

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Lighting a candle:

■ Money from Anglican Church's FaithWorks will help re-establish women's shelter in Haliburton

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

In the hopes of being able to re-open a women's shelter in Haliburton County, local volunteers are seeking a more practical alternative to a stand-alone facility staffed 24 hours a day by volunteers.

Thanks to a \$30,000 grant from the Anglican Diocese of Toronto, their hope now has a better chance of becoming a reality.

At a celebration luncheon at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton on Thursday, Lynn Zimmer, executive director of the YWCA of Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton Counties, said that since the Women's Emergency House closed last year, "a tremendous energy has been galvanized to keep the dream alive."

WEH, which was created by SIRCH, had to close because there was not enough money for such things as the mortgage. The three-bedroom facility, attached to SIRCH's former office across from the firehall in Haliburton, did not receive ongoing provincial funding and

had to rely on donations to stay open. It had one full-time employee and a roster of volunteers to stay at WEH whenever it was occupied.

A focus group formed after WEH's closing and eventually approached the YWCA to sponsor the project to find an alternative.

"I was terrified" when the YWCA agreed, Zimmer told the gathering of shelter supporters, Anglican church representatives and the local women's singing group, Out Loud. "I certainly shared the dream but how could we do something that wouldn't have the same result?"

"But we've been able to adjust our thinking. We need to get rid of the idea of a 24-hour shelter. What if there was a unit or an apartment, not a whole building or something hugely expensive. We can't build our dream on getting an ongoing government grant."

The YWCA operates a resource centre in the bottom of the Halco Plaza. Could this be transformed into an apartment for women and their children who are seeking a safe haven? Or, as Zimmer says, "could we



While supporters of a women's shelter, church officials and members of the local singing group Out Loud look on, Lynn Zimmer of the Peterborough YWCA accepts a cheque for \$30,000 from Bishop Douglas Blackwell. The money, to help re-establish a shelter, came from the Anglican Church's FaithWorks.

at least start that way and make everything fit?

"We have to spend next year exploring opportunities and trying not to overstep our capacity to support it."

She noted that fundraising in the county has already created a nest-egg of \$16,000 so "if we make this a reality there's already some support. What can we do that will cost a little and give us something we can keep for many years to come?"

The new shelter is being called HERS - Haliburton Emergency

Rural Shelter.

The planning group will continue working on a five-year plan to investigate the feasibility of various options.

Funding from the diocese will certainly go a long way to making the plan work.

The money comes from the Anglican Church's FaithWorks. Hearing of the plight of WEH, the area council of Trent Durham applied for the funding on behalf of the local group.

"It's the local Anglican community that deserves the credit.

All I did was bring the cheque," smiled Ann Keating, director of the diocese's community ministries board.

She also thanked the local volunteers for getting the project to this stage.

Although helping women in Haliburton County who are abused will not address the entire problem, Bishop Douglas Blackwell said it was still very important to do something.

"It's better to light a single candle than to curse the darkness."

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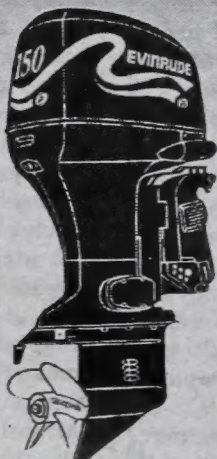
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Caring about the nurses' plight

IT'S ONE THING to sit at a health services board meeting and hear a brief administrative report: the nurses at our hospitals are under stress and would like a little help.

It's quite another to sit through an impassioned presentation from the nurses themselves and hear them detail the type of circumstances which are leading to that stress.

For one thing, it's difficult to maintain an emotional distance from the events they are describing. All the people sitting at a recent Haliburton Highlands Health Services board meeting were fairly healthy – healthy enough not to be requiring nursing care at the Minden or Haliburton hospitals. But everyone listening to the

presentation knew this was more a matter of luck than control. "There but for the grace of God" is a mantra expressed by each person not stricken by cancer or recuperating

from a car accident or stroke. While there are some things we can do to ensure we stay as healthy as possible for as long as possible, sheer mental will alone will not keep disease or sickness at bay.

So when nurse Debbie Watson presented a scenario of a night shift at Haliburton Hospital, everyone listening to her could very easily imagine what it would be like to be one of her fictitious patients. Everyone knew it could very well be them lying in one of those 10 hospital beds. Any one of us could be the stroke patient who in trying to put a urinal back on the bedside table spills its contents over ourselves and the floor. (And who then has to lie there for hours because the nurse on her own cannot change our pajamas or our bed-sheets.) Any one of us could be the new diabetic patient, feeling uncomfortable physically and mentally as we adjust to the illness's repercussions and wish the nurse could spend a few minutes calming our fears and anxiety. Any one of us can be the dying patient whose spouse has to sit through another night by our bedside, receiving no comforting word or gesture from a nurse who's too busy coping with her other patients.

None of us wants to be those patients, but if we have to be, we want to know the nurse on duty has the time to take care of us properly. That's why we can't be detached from the nurses' plight or simply respond that in this day and age, a lot of people have to deal with work-related stress so get used to it. Nurses have to deal with people at one of the most vulnerable times of their lives. They know that as much as we like to pretend otherwise, our physical being sometimes doesn't work the way it's supposed to and there's little we can do about it.

The local hospital nurses aren't asking for more money. They're simply asking for more help so they don't have to feel so overwhelmed by their responsibilities. Of course, this will cost the system on the whole more money but as the federal and provincial governments are learning, taxpayers/voters want assurance that there are enough healthcare dollars available to help them in their time of need. It is, as politicians are acutely aware, a very sensitive issue. If a nurse's life is so stressful, who would want to be one? And where would our entire healthcare system be without them?

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martha perkins



autumn splendour

by Len Pizzezy

letters to the editor

Sexual health clinic has more costs than benefits

To the Editor:

Re: Health Unit backs HHSS sex clinic plan (September 28, 1999)

I'm sure it was a slip of the pen to say, "longer term savings to the community were cited as a benefit of the clinic, with the avoidance of pregnancies and the spread of sexually transmitted diseases." But, unfortunately, that is exactly what the sex health clinic will do by dispensing contraceptive pills and providing condoms in the washroom.

As stated in my June 8th letter, condoms do not prevent many STDs. For some of these, such as HPV (human papilloma virus) which causes 90% of all cervical cancer cases, there is no known cure. The pill may prevent pregnancy, but it will not curtail the spread of STDs. More importantly, the dispensing of condoms implies that this constitutes safe sex.

Considering an ad in the September 28th issue of The Echo for support group meetings for gay, lesbian and bisexual teens, there is also an increased concern for the spread of HIV and AIDS. C.M.

See **High school** page 10

Integrated data base would help in many areas

To the Editor:

Within the past few months, county officials have alerted residents to their desire to make use of Geographic Information Systems (GIS) for the implementation of 9-1-1. They are to be commended for their willingness to embrace new technology for both the immediate and long-term benefit to the county and its residents.

GIS is a tool of extraordinary power but, by and large, the general public and small businesses are not familiar with it. Its easy map-making capability has been documented in other articles appearing in the press this summer. But it serves just as well in performing various types of analysis in which physical location is an important element. Forest resource management is one type of application particularly important for the county but it might just as readily be recreation trail development or septic system monitoring.

The Integrated Database Committee (IDC) reporting to the county's strategic plan hub committee is a strong proponent of GIS. It is encouraging Hub to use this technology to store and maintain information gathered by the other committees reporting to it. At the same time, IDC seeks to promote the use of the technology in other aspects of community life e.g. health care, real estate, educa-

tion, recreation, marketing, the news media and so on.

Members of the community - individuals, associations, businesses and institutions alike - are invited to make their interest in (curiosity about) GIS known through direct contact with Fay Martin at 457-5345 ext. 305. The level of response will be evaluated on October 14th. If warranted, a meeting will be organized to view GIS in action and to explore the ways and means of making the technology available collectively rather than individually.

Stephen N. Foster, Chair
Integrated Database
Committee
Loon Lake, Haliburton

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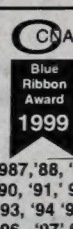


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Last time is a long time

SHE REMEMBERED THE LAST TIME she saw the cottage. It was the Thanksgiving weekend before she left for the west coast. Most of the leaves were off the trees, but a few oranges and reds splotted the grey-green background, shining in the cool fall sunshine. She had walked down to the lake's edge and looked hard at everything, thinking it was the last time she would see this place, maybe forever. A heavy sadness filled her heart.

While she was excited to be going on a new adventure, to leave her parents' home and find her own way in the world, she didn't want to lose those special places that had made her what she was. She knew she would hold the cottage, the lake, the curve of the hills, within her, but it was not the same as being there. To dip her hand into the water, to smell the trees, to see the moon through her window as she lay in bed under the big window; she had to be there to do these. As the car pulled away, scattering leaves in whirling waves, she kept looking through the glass, trying to freeze the scene in her mind.



sharon
lynch

down
our
road

The west coast was beautiful. So different from Ontario. Open space, big landscapes of salty drama. She grew to love the birds and the wind that carried the salt air to her face. Snow was replaced by rain and while some didn't like the rain, she did. It was gentle and gave her space to think. Sometimes, when she had been in

Ontario, winter's snow had seemed to take over her life, was always on her mind, crowding out other thoughts. She had to think about shovelling it, driving through it, dressing for it and walking on it. Rain was different. It curled her hair, brought an early spring and made the world soft, shimmering, misty. When it was time to leave the west coast and move north, she felt ripped away from a new nest just when she had made it perfect. The last time she saw the mountains brooding over Vancouver, they had been hidden by clouds.

The north was huge. Driving along the Alaska Highway felt like racing headlong into frontier, into the past. It was like driving backwards as you moved forwards. Everything was huge; the moose, the fish, the land, the sky. Huge politics, huge loyalties, huge hatreds. The cold of January could be enormous as could the heat of July. Radishes the size of potatoes; friendships as deep and turbulent as Tagish Lake. It was all mixed together - people, weather, the land, on the continent's outer limits. Here was a world apart, big but at the same time small, closed.

Once she went "outside", travelling to Vancouver for a week. So she saw the mountains again. This time there were no clouds. And she had been happy to return to the north. She liked feeling like a rebel, living in extremes. When she had to leave this place, she left a part of herself that would not fit anywhere else. As the plane moved down the tarmac, she watched the distant horizon blur.

After fifteen years, she returned to the cottage. The first thing she did was run down to the lake and look. It was fall again, but earlier than the last time. The hills across the bay shouted their colour to the cold blue sky and water. Loons bobbed, waves lapped, her heart soared. It looked the same as she remembered. Only she had changed.

Join the Legion's "wave of silence"

To the Editor:

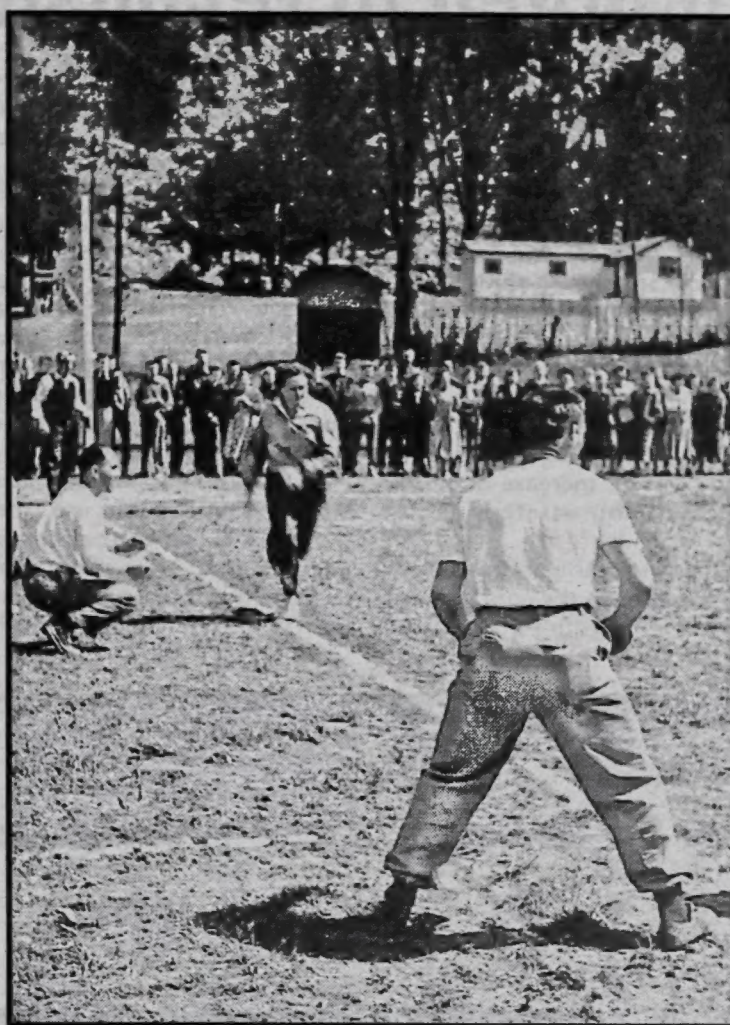
A letter from the Minister of Veterans Affairs and The Dominion President of the Royal Canadian Legion has been sent to more than 5,000 leaders of government, business, labour and other organizations requesting their support for the "two-minute wave of silence," on November 11.

The Haliburton Legion is asking the same thing of the businesses of Haliburton. We formally request that you proclaim the "two-minute wave of silence" for the town of Haliburton and surrounding area and encourage all employees to pause for two minutes at 11 a.m. on November 11, to reflect on the sacrifices made in the wars of this century and pray that the new millennium may be spared such tragedy. In

particular, we ask that to the degree that, safety and practicality permit, you allow all employees to pause for the silence and encourage them to do so.

Thousands of Canadian servicemen and women and millions of people around the world have lost their lives in the wars and military conflicts of the 20th century. Through pausing for two minutes on the last Remembrance Day of the 1900s, we will honour the ultimate sacrifice made by our Canadians and, perhaps, help to prevent such tragedy in the next millennium. We urge your support for this simple but significant "Act of Remembrance".

Ed Pickard, President
Branch 129, Royal Canadian
Legion



pic of the past

NOW THAT everyone's back in school, let's go back to 1954 for this photo of a Haliburton County District High School staff baseball game. Principal Norm Sisco was a very competitive player and we see him coaching his team, one of whom was school secretary Anna English doing her best to make it to first base. Mark Schell, the school's chef, was looking for this team-mates to throw in the ball. These events were fun for both the students and staff. We thank Tom Hodgson for sharing this photo with us.

Jokes insulting

To the Editor:

I am very disappointed in your paper for printing the woman-hating 'jokes' in the recent Senior Life. I am a senior and a widow, and can tell you that when those jokes were going around back in the 50s, we women cringed then, and we don't need to be subjected to it again. Of 17 jokes, 14 of them were insults to women, calling us yappy spendaholics who our husbands can't wait to get away from. The other three jokes were funny and applied equally to both men and women.

My husband died four years ago and I miss him greatly. He did not like things that insulted me and he respected our marriage as I do. I am disappointed The Echo would print such cruel jokes against women, and am surprised that most women seem to accept these kind of insults nowadays. What has happened to us women? Have we learned nothing in the past 40 years?

Mrs. H. Ferguson,
R.R. 6, Lindsay

Firefighters often the best response

To the Editor:

Re: Answering the call September 14 issue.

If our firefighters are only to respond to fire emergencies who will be trained to answer all the medical and accident calls? Situated in such a large tourist and residential local area there are emergencies occurring year round. These men are highly trained for every call, by they fire, medical, car, boat or snowmobile accidents.

They have raised money for all the very best in rescue equipment and practice every week

together in a team effort. They know every back road, lane or trail to someone's cottage or home and can arrive precious seconds and minutes before an ambulance. This is not to mention the many trips up lakes that ambulance personnel do not make. I have had many compliments from neighbours and friends of how thankful they have been by the swift, organized service they have received in a critical situation.

Mary Stiver,
mother of a firefighter,
Stanhope

Good Samaritan is thanked for cheque return

To the Editor:

Having just moved to Haliburton we are realizing the benefits of this fine community. Not only having the conveniences close by but also seeing your friends and having the social interaction is a real plus.

The other day I misplaced a rather large cheque. It turned out I dropped it at the post office. As a result, we were anx-

ious about the loss of the cheque.

A day later, a good Samaritan called and said she had retrieved the cheque and know how we would feel having lost it.

Isn't honesty a great attribute! And the good Samaritan? - Judy MacDuff. Thanks Judy!

Dick Thompson,
Haliburton

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



High school urged to reconsider clinic's opening

from page 8

Roland, editor of "Rubber Chemistry and Technology", reports that it is well established that latex rubber contains inherent (naturally occurring) flaws which are at least 50 times larger than the AIDS virus. He goes on to say, "As the editor of the American Chemical Society's journal devoted to the science and technology of rubber and a research scientist in the field, I find absurd the notion that condoms allow one to safely engage in sexual relations with HIV carriers. Their promotion for that purpose is dangerous and irresponsible."

Statistics from the Ontario

Ministry of Health show that from 1981 to 1987 the rate of teen pregnancy dropped from 44.6 to 36.4 per 100,000. Mandatory sex ed was introduced in 1976, but it was very different from the sex ed of today; it was a values-based program which showed young people the horrors of syphilis, gonorrhea, etc. In 1987, a non-values-based program was instituted, and the teen pregnancy rate jumped to 47.4 per 100,000 by 1995...an increase of 30.2%. Clearly, this strategy is not working.

The first article on this subject in *The Echo* in the spring stated that the morning-after pill, a

large dose of contraceptive hormones which may prevent the implantation of a fertilized human embryo onto the wall of the uterus, will be available to girls at the high school. If the morning-after pill doesn't disrupt the pregnancy, will these girls be taken to a hospital by a health care professional for a surgical abortion? All of this can be done without a parent's knowledge or consent, at as young as 14 years of age.

As I look at the scientific facts surrounding condom use, and the devastation to the female population in terms of physical and emotional scars from abortion (to say nothing of the death

of the fetus...which literally means young one), I wonder who does have the interests of the young people at heart?

Webster's dictionary defines 'health' as physical and mental well-being, freedom from pain or disease, and 'healthful' as helping to promote, produce or maintain health. If this is the case, why is a sex health clinic promoting the use of condoms and the contraceptive pill, which may produce disease and unhealth in many of our youth? Why has the school board rejected introducing the only healthy educational program which has been proven to reduce teen pregnancy (not just disrupt a

pregnancy) and teen venereal disease? The American Society of Pediatrics has just stated that the healthiest lifestyle choice for teens is one of chastity.

My children have passed through the schools, and I now have grandchildren entering the system. If I was a parent of a high school student, I would want to know why "the school, local physicians, and health unit were the best sources to deal with sexual issues for young people." Where are the parents in this equation?

I realize that the school board has taken a decision on this matter, but I would strongly urge them to reconsider.

Mary Turner,
Camarvon

"Doom and gloom" over Y2K is vastly over-rated

To the Editor:

I'm sick and tired of hearing all of the doom and gloom over the year 2000.

My guess is computer makers, even now, are designing hidden software problems that will strike when we least expect it (more money for them).

Natural disasters will continue as they have done so for millions of years, not because of the end of times. How do you suppose oil and coal, etc. came to be so far underground? Life will go on and we will endure whatever comes our way, so let's look on the bright side for once.

When the year 2000 comes around we won't have to worry about it anymore.

With a Made-in-Canada 500 channel TV universe, we will be able to watch reruns of American show anywhere in the country - wow! The purple loose strife will still be doing just fine down on Head Lake's shoreline, thank you very much.

We will have a rumour control officer in town, at least that's what I've heard! And, finally, I hear Chrysler is introducing a Y2K car, so that we can sit in traffic jams without spending too much money. How thoughtful!

Ian Alfred Holland,
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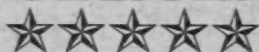
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It's Turkey Time!

by ANNE CREELMAN

CAN ANYTHING POSSIBLY be any better than the smell of a turkey roasting in the oven on a cool autumn day? You bet - seconds! Here are a few recipes that are turkey related and perhaps a little less traditional but just as good.

I was asked for a recipe that didn't involve a whole bird since there would only be four for dinner.

Cordon Bleu Turkey Breast Stuffed with Spinach and Cheese

1 bunch spinach
4 tbsp butter
1 clove of garlic, minced
salt and freshly ground pepper
nutmeg to taste
4 slices boned turkey breast, about 3/4 inch thick
8 slices Emmenthal or Swiss cheese
2 eggs, lightly beaten
4 tbsp milk
flour seasoned with salt & pepper
2 cups bread crumbs

Preheat oven to 375F. Wash spinach, shake off excess moisture and place in a skillet. Cook over medium heat for about 5 minutes until wilted. Drain and set aside.

In a skillet over medium heat, melt 2 tbsps. butter. When foam subsides, saute garlic until soft. Add spinach, salt, pepper and nutmeg. Cook 2 to 3 minutes. Set aside.

Using a mallet, flatten slices of turkey breast under plastic wrap until paper thin. At one end of fillet, place a slice of cheese, cover with 2 tbsp of spinach mixture, and top with second slice of cheese. Fold fillet and crimp edges.

In a separate bowl, mix and egg and milk. Dredge turkey with flour, dip in egg and then coat all sides with bread crumbs. In a saute pan over medium heat, melt 2 more tbsps butter. Saute turkey about 2 minutes per side. Transfer to oven-proof casserole and bake for about 10-15 minutes or until nicely puffed

Your daughter's boyfriend is coming home with her and he doesn't eat meat.

The Great Vegetarian Turkey

1 Turkey (1-5lb. Squash - butter-cup, corn, red curry, your choice)
1/2 cup lentils
2 cup water
1/8 tsp thyme
1 bay leaf
1/2 small onion chopped and sauteed

1 clove of garlic
pinch of salt - Place in a saucepan with the above ingredients, except squash, and simmer for 1 hour. Drain but reserve cooking liquid.

1/2 cup brown rice - cooked in 1 cup boiling water for 45 minutes

1/2 cup millet - cooked in 1 cup of water brought to a boil for 20 minutes

Stuffing:

1 tbsp vegetable oil
1 small onion, chopped
1 clove of garlic, minced
1 1/2 cups cooked lentils (see above)

1 cup each cooked millet and brown rice

1/2 cup almonds, cashews or pecans, chopped

2 tbsp sunflower seeds

1/4 cup cornmeal

1 rib celery, chopped

1 cup steamed broccoli florets

1 tsp dried sage

1 tsp celery seed

2 tsp soy sauce

1/2 cup whole wheat bread crumbs

Gravy: (Yes! There's even gravy!)

3 tbsp vegetable oil

2 tbsp finely chopped onion

1 clove of garlic, minced

« tsp dried rosemary

3 tbsp flour

2 cups vegetable stock made from vegetable stock cubes

To prepare the squash: Set on a rack in a roasted pan and steam for 30 minutes. Rinse the squash in cold water and remove a circular piece from the top, leaving a whole large enough to accommodate your hand and a spoon. Scoop out seeds and

pulp and brush with melted butter or oil.

Preheat oven to 350F. Heat oil and saute onions and garlic for stuffing until soft. In a large bowl, combine all the stuffing ingredients. If stuffing is too stiff, add some of the liquid from cooking the lentils. If not stiff enough, add more bread crumbs. Stuff the squash with as much stuffing as you can squeeze inside. Put any leftover in an oiled casserole dish. Replace the lid on the squash and place in an oiled roasting pan. Bake for about 1 hour or until tender when poked with fork.

To make gravy, saute onion, garlic and rosemary until soft. Add flour to make a roux and cook until light brown (a whisk is essential here). Slowly pour in stock, stirring constantly until it thickens, about 10 minutes. Add salt and pepper.

I can't look at another turkey sandwich but I might be talked into a bowl of soup.

Curried Turkey Soup

Turkey carcass and neck

2 tbsp butter

1 tsp curry powder

1 bay leaf

1/2 tsp dried thyme

2 tbsp chopped parsley

1/2 cup chopped onion

2 cups diced celery

2 cups diced potato

1 cup diced carrot

1 cup diced turnip

Any leftover turkey meat cut into small pieces

Salt and pepper to taste

Place pieces of carcass and neck in a large stock pot. Cover with water, salt and pepper and boil for 30 minutes. Skim off fat, remove bones and strain stock into a large soup pot and set aside. In a skillet, saute in butter the spices and all the vegetables. Cook covered for about 10 minutes. Add to turkey stock and any leftover turkey. Bring to a boil and then cook at a simmer for about 30 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Add salt and pepper to taste.

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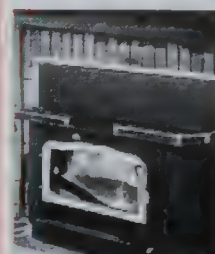
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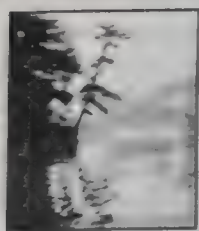
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Redhawks the dominant force against LCVI

■ With a 22-7 win for the seniors and 27-6 win for the juniors, HHSS football teams soar

by Oliver Greer
Special to The Echo

After a one-year hiatus the HHSS football program is back with a vengeance as both the juniors and seniors posted wins in the second week of the season.

The seniors, coached by Gary Brohman and Tim Davies, defeated the LCVI Spartans 22-7 while the junior Redhawks, coached by Bruce Griffiths, won 27-6, also against LCVI.

The seniors opened the scoring in their game on a 19-yard run by Cody Duda which was converted by Mike Morissette to put the Redhawks up by 7.

HHSS continued their domination of the first quarter as Ken Mott scrambled 10 yards for another TD and Morissette again booted the extra point.

The second quarter saw no scoring as both teams' defenses set the tone of the game.

Early in the third LCVI pinned the Redhawks deep in their own end and capitalized on their defense's strong play by scoring on a blocked punt to

draw within 7.

HHSS quickly responded, thanks to strong play by the offensive line and some great running, by putting together a long drive which was punctuated by another Duda touchdown, this one on a 10-yard run. Quarterback Matt Reid hooked up with Greg Forgrave for the two point conversion.

The fourth quarter saw the Spartans march to the Haliburton five. Due to

Haliburton penalties LCVI had five opportunities to punch it in but were turned back by a ram-paging Redhawk defence led by Al Pugh, Darren Gillbert and Graham Schakelaar, who coach Brohman called "the player of the game".

HHSS controlled the ball for the rest of the game.

The win brings the Redhawks' record to 1-0-1 when combined with their week one 27-27 tie with Kenner Collegiate.

Although only leading 7 to 6 at the half because of two touchdowns that were called back due to penalties, the Redhawks maintained their focus and scored three more times after halftime to put the game away.

Slotback Travis Bain scored two touchdowns and halfback Jamie Jones ran for an impressive 260 yards and one touchdown.

Tightend Joel Johnson scored the remaining touchdown on a pro pass from Quarterback

Adam Henry.

Henry also had an outstanding day on the other side of the ball, snagging two interceptions as a safety.

Adam Tomlinson and Diego Rico also stood out on a dominant Redhawk defense which frustrated LCVI all day.

Kicker Ryan Hutson was rock steady all day going 3 for 3 on extra points.

Juniors have nothing to worry about as season begins

by BRUCE GRIFFITH
Junior Coach

The Junior HHSS Red Hawks travelled to Peterborough for their first league game against the Kenner Rams on Friday, Sept. 24. Nervous about playing in a newer league against bigger schools, the rookie Red Hawks taught the city boys a lesson, beating them 22-6.

Jamie Doan, the team's big tailback, used his size and speed

to run for 183 yards, two touchdowns and one two-point conversion. Travis Bain, the slotback, scored his first career touchdown on the team's famous Boxcut play. Back up tailback and starting linebacker Mike Guzik also found the end zone on a two-point conversion.

The Red Hawk defence played a smart and hard hitting game with game stars going to Justin Walker, Garrett Pockett, Mark Hamilton and Adam Henry.

The offensive line made everything possible for all plays to happen, with game stars to Joel Johnson, Kyle Robinson, Jason Hales, Adam Tomlinson and Alex Judge.

The big play of the game went to Diego Rico with the block of the century on Doan's 70-yard touchdown.

The Red Hawks' first home game is Friday, Oct. 15 at 3:30 p.m.

Seniors

At 27-27 tie after two overtime halves was the result of the seniors' game. Touchdowns went to Cody Duda with three and Mike Morissette with one. Defensive stars were Graham Schakelaar, Brent Bolger, Steve Newell, Adam Durkin, Nic Cochrane, Jamie Johnson, Ryan White and Nick Kulas.

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Senior Red Hawks tie, win at home and will advance to Kawartha tourney

The pressure was on and the squad came through.

Needing at least a tie and a win to qualify for the Kawartha tournament, the HHSS Senior Field Hockey team took three of a possible four points last Tuesday from the visiting Thomas A. Stewart and Crestwood teams.

In the first game, the Red Hawks' strong mid field led by Inga Haedicke, Tanya Sisson, Amy Brandon, and part time mid fielder Crystal Alton, dominated play against Thomas A. Stewart. Despite many shots on the visitors' net, it was with only 5 minutes remaining that Kori Roberts deflected a rebound from Tracy Draker's shot for a 1-0 lead.

With victory in sight, the Haliburton girls relaxed their defence and Thomas A. Stewart bounced back with a goal of their own less than a minute later. The tie was a big disappointment, but the girls knew they had one more chance to get the needed win.

In Haliburton's second game, the home squad was stunned when Crestwood jumped out to an early lead, scoring on a corner. The determined Red Hawks then took over and totally dominated play. Again, it was the mid field strength that kept the play in the visitors end. A goal by Kim Varty assisted by Jocelyn Eastmure tied the score before half time. In the second half, the Red Hawk mid fielders kept pressing and Haliburton finally took the lead on a goal by Crystal Alton, assisted by Inga Haedicke. It was a complete team effort and a valuable two point win.

Haliburton will find out their placing for the Kawartha tournament to be held at Trinity College School on October 19 after the rest of the teams complete their league games on October 5.

Meanwhile they have two weeks of practices and an exhibition tournament in Lakefield October 14 to prepare for their COSSA challenge.



Fast action, low score:

The Haliburton Red Hawks senior girls field hockey team battled to a one-all tie against Thomas A. Stewart in one of two home games last Tuesday. Above, Inga Haedicke controls the ball with TASS opponents in hot pursuit. At left, Nicole Cooper draws the ball away from a TASS defender, while Carrie Heyes waits for a pass.

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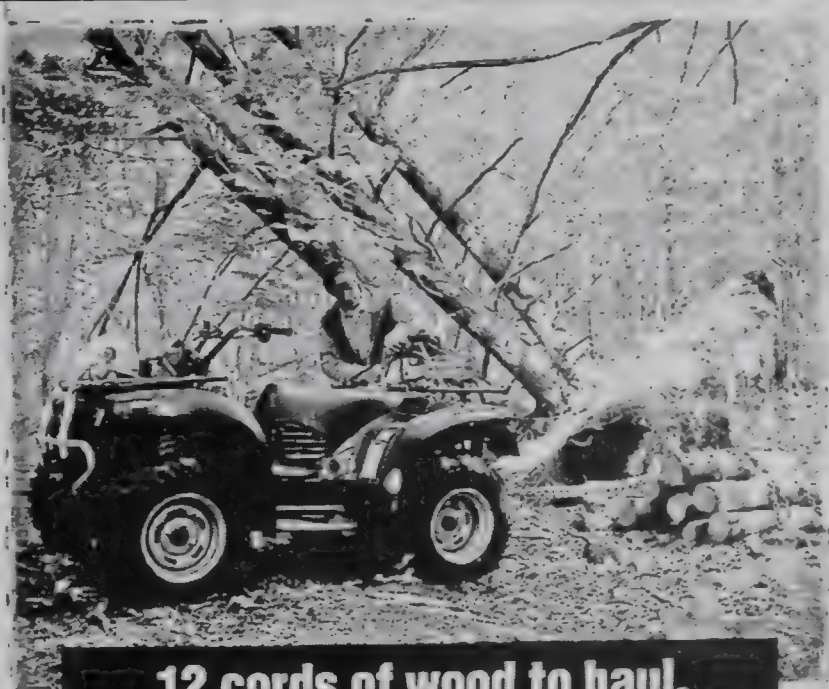
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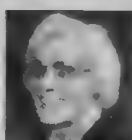
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Above: Enjoying the day on the greens and raising money for local organizations are from left, Glen Campbell, Dave Willis, Doug Prozak and Bob Macdougall.

At left: Dan Stevenson takes his best shot at the hole while Bernie Olszewski holds the flag and Jim Allen watches closely while waiting their turn.

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Tom Henderson from Calgary at the Birdhouse Studio



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Ski Barefoot protégé competes in junior world championships

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Salmon Lake summer resident, Tyler Magee, 15, has recently returned from the Junior World Barefoot Waterski Championships at Terra Mara Lakes, Houston, Texas, skiing in the heat wave of 105°F.

Tyler was chosen to represent Canada on the Junior National Team along with three other juniors, one from Manitoba and two from Quebec. He competed against the world's best juniors from nine countries including U.S., and as far away as New Zealand, Australia, Sweden and South Africa.

Tyler was very pleased with his 12th place overall finish and

in the heat of competition amazed himself, his coach Brock Cromwell (Ski Barefoot on Beech Lake), the team and his family with very strong personal best scores in both slalom and trick events, as well as a solid jump score. Tyler led his team to a seventh place overall world standing, the best standing ever for the Canadian Junior Team.

Tyler will have one more chance to compete at World levels in 2001, quite possibly in New Zealand, as he will still be young enough to qualify. Now that he has experienced this level of competition, he is eager to begin training all over again. He has his sights on the medal round in 2001, and this Caledon

East native has the determination to do it.

Prior to Houston, Tyler travelled to Kamloops, B.C. and skied in the worst water of his career but was able to secure the National Boys Title for the third year in a row with gold medals in tricks and slalom. For the first time ever, Tyler also won gold for his barefoot jumping, a reward for his dedicated training on the jump.

Many thanks to Glen Sharpley, of Glen Sharpley Sports, Haliburton, who went out of his way to help Tyler obtain sponsorship from Oakley Sunglasses, Protech Helmets and O'Neill Drysuits.



When you feel down, find healthy things to do

Body Rhythms
by LISA BOX-WARBURTON

We all have had a time in our lives that we have felt low, or hit bottom before we are able to take an honest look at our life and get help.

Sometimes it takes reaching that low point before we are ready to begin our climb back to the top. Just when we feel we can fall no lower, we let go of

our hopeless situation and turn it around.

On days when we are so troubled that we see no way out, we need to talk to someone and let our feelings out, or write them in a journal so you can keep track of the patterns you tend to fall into.

When you feel down, do what makes you feel good, exercise, pray, sing, write, talk, whatever it may be, do it, except for eat-

ing as you do not want to use that as a crutch.

Remember to be thankful every day for your health, happiness and your misfortunes.

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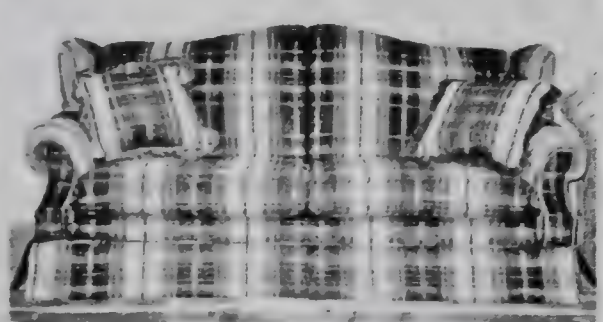
Mix pretzels, sunflower seeds, raisins, raw almonds and carob chips together. Put in a small bowl and share and enjoy.

WINNING STYLE:

Tyler Magee, a Salmon Lake cottager who trains with Brock Cromwell's Ski Barefoot in Stanhope, came 12th overall in the junior worlds after securing the national boys title in Kamloops. The 15-year-old skier still has one more chance to compete in the world championships for juniors.

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The call for 9-1-1:

■ Seven hundred doctors from across Ontario will help raise \$100,000 for emergency call system, health services foundation and Canadian Cancer Society

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Doctors are accustomed to responding to 9-1-1 calls for help, but during a weekend next April, 700 of them will be going above and beyond the call of duty to help bring 9-1-1 to Haliburton County.

At the 18th All-Ontario Doctors' Charity Hockey Tournament at the Dysart, Minden, Wilberforce and Bobcaygeon arenas on April 13, 14 and 15, the 45 teams hope to raise at least \$100,000.

Part of the money will be donated to the county to help pay for the implementation of the emergency call system. Part of the money – and in particular, all of the proceeds from two games against former NHLers – will be donated to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

And to make sure people from across the province also benefit from the event, part of the money will go to the Canadian Cancer Society.

There may also be another

important spin-off, says the Snowden cottager who is organizing this year's event. By bringing 800 physicians from across Ontario to the Highlands, "maybe one or two will like it enough to stay here," says Dr. Peter Kujtan (pronounced Coytan.) "You never know, you might get a couple of specialists."

As a long-time Highlands cottager, Dr. Kujtan is committed to the health of the area. He worked on the project to establish a medical clinic in Kinmount and he sometimes acts as coroner if there's a death when he's here.

It's as a coroner that he is acutely aware that Haliburton County lacks a service that is often taken for granted in other parts of the province. "It just frustrates me there's no 9-1-1," he says.

This past weekend, Dr. Kujtan and two dozen doctors from the Burlington, Oakville, Mississauga area were enjoying an "early spring training camp" sponsored by Biacin at the Dysart arena. Not only did the weekend on the ice help them



Tournament training: Doctors from Burlington, Oakville and Mississauga gathered at an "early spring training camp" at the Dysart arena to get in shape for the upcoming season. They'll be back for April's all-Ontario tournament organized by Highlander Peter Kujtan, kneeling far left.

prepare for the upcoming hockey season, but it also introduced them to the beauty of the Highlands at one of its most charming seasons.

By the time the doctors have a season of recreational hockey behind them, local enthusiasts will be treated to some excellent hockey during the tournament, Dr. Kujtan says. Many players are former Junior As, who haven't lost their skill on ice and even a few are former NHL players.

That's why so many of them are looking forward to the games on the April 14 in Haliburton and April 15 in Minden. Doctors will pay \$500 each to have the chance to face off against a team of former NHLers, including the three who now live in the Highlands

– Ron Stackhouse, Walt McKechnie and Glen Sharpley. (McKechnie also gave a few pointers at Saturday's "training camp.")

Of course, the public is also welcome to watch and all the proceeds from the two evenings will be donated to the HHHS Foundation.

People can also purchase a print that's been commissioned specifically for the event. The artist who did the painting for Wayne Gretzky's induction in the Hockey Hall of Fame has been asked to come up with a painting that reflects the spirit of rural medical practice, hockey and charity.

As well, at the Friday night banquet, with the help of local GM dealer Don Popple, the doctors are hoping to have Bobby

Orr as the guest speaker. If Orr can't make it, another NHL great will attend.

Right now, the organizing committee – which has hired Haliburton Hockey Haven to look after the "nitty gritty" – is enlisting the support of major sponsors from outside the county. But Dr. Kujtan would also like to see local groups getting involved in the spirit of the weekend event, which is charity, comradeship and sportsmanship. He says the Chamber of Commerce has been very helpful and invites other groups and businesses to help the doctors reach their goal of raising \$100,000.

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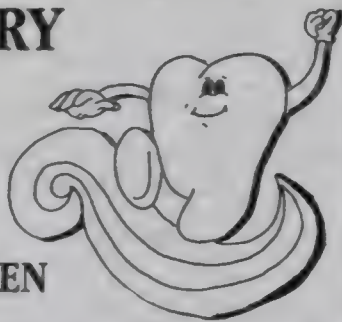
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After out-shooting Orono 52 to 3, Atoms aren't surprised by 10-0

by ROY BURK

On Saturday, Oct. 2, the OMHA Atom Huskies had their first home game and it turned out to be an eye opener for the Orono team. After taking instructions from coach Jim Winn on how to improve their game from last weekend, the Huskies put it to good use. Winn had talked to them about cycling the puck and using the defenceman more to control the play. This strategy paid off big time as the Huskies played the net with shot after shot, out-shooting Orono, 52 to 3.

The final score was 10 to 0 with netminder Ian Sachs being quite appreciative of the team's defensive efforts, especially by Connor MacMillan, who rushed from Orono's end and literally robbed their player of a breakaway attempt right in front of Ian.

The offensive side of the game was led by Dylan Metcalfe with four goals and two assists. Devon Hunter was close on his heels with a hat trick and a pair of assists. Scott Lewis, Galen Bowman and Tyler Watson each scored a goal with Scott getting three assists, Galen getting two and Tyler picking up one. Adam Sisson and Jeff Burk received three assists each, while

Kenton Winn and Matt Tripp grabbed one each. The total points are 28 on 10 goals which is a good indication that these young players are playing as a team and doing it this early in the season is a blessing for the coaching staff.

The team would like to send out a special thank you to Margaret Jeske, Galen's grandmother, who donated her 50/50 winnings back to the team.

The Atoms' next home game is on Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. Hope to see you there.

Central Ontario Wolves come back with win after season-opener loss

The Triple A Central Ontario Wolves Midget team, which includes players from the Highlands, had two games last week.

On September 30 at the Whitby Iroquois Park, the Wolves came out on top of a 6-1 score.

Point getters for the Wolves were Ryan Chamberlain with three goals, Daryl Steele with one goal, Steve Moloney with one goal, Adam Clarkson with one goal and one assist, Jody Mitchell with three assists, Josh Couture with two assists, and Jamie Plunkett with one assist.

The Whitby Wildcats' only goal was scored by Adam Chapman.

At the season opener in Lindsay on Sept. 26 against the Richmond Hill Stars, the Wolves weren't as lucky. The Stars won the game 6-3.

Point getters for the Wolves were Steve Moloney with two goals, Trevor Cox with one goal, Jamie Plunkett with two assists and Jason Zigomanis with one assist.

Husky Home Games

It's hockey night in Haliburton once again. The following is a list of upcoming home games at the Dysart arena.

- October 5, Bantam As play Newcastle at 7:15 p.m.
- October 8, Atom As play Newcastle at 7 p.m.
- PeeWees play Omemee at 8:30 p.m.
- Sun., Oct. 10, Novice As play Newcastle at 3 p.m.



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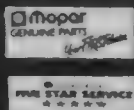
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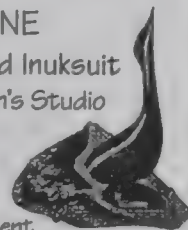
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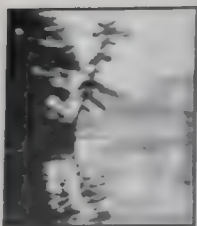
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Science comes alive at hatchery lesson

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Mytosis is the study of cells.
Sound thrilling? If you were a Grade 9 student, would you want to learn more?

Thanks to a field trip to the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association's fish hatchery on Cty Rd 1, mytosis actually came to life for Sharon Dibblee's Grade 9 science class.

Instead of just memorizing lessons



The wonder of life: Grade 9 student Laura Patterson studies the eggs of lake trout as a way of bringing science lessons to life.



A practical lesson: MNR biologist Dave Flowers shows students how to clip a fin from young fish so they can be more easily identified as hatchery bred fish once they are released into area lakes and then caught by anglers.

about how cells divide, the teenaged students were given a chance to see mytosis at work.

Passing around sample jars, the students saw eggs which had been "milked" from female trout by hatchery volunteers, then eggs which, through cell division, were starting to show signs of development, then the tiny fish which emerge from the eggs.

Cell division became part of life, not just part of learning.

"It makes the science they're learning real," says Dibblee. The visit also reinforces her goal of having the kids realize that science is not about lab coats and university degrees. Science is all around us, and therefore important to everyone.

"I want to re-awaken their wonder,"

she says.

Under the tutelage of some senior students and hatchery manager Dee Wruth, the class divided into small groups to discover what goes into raising tens of thousands of trout. There are such things as the feeding of the fish, ensuring the tanks have the proper oxygen levels and calculating growth rates.

The Ministry of Natural Resources' fisheries biologist, David Flowers, was on hand to reinforce their lessons on fish anatomy and habitat. He also taught them how to clip a fin from each young fish as a way of identifying, when the fish are caught, that the fish came from a hatchery and which year it was released into the Highlands' waterways.

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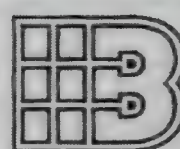
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Rivers' beauty unknown because of lack of access

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The Burnt/Irondale river system is a sparkling jewel in the county's tourism crown, but there are too few ways for people to be able to enjoy it, says a member of an organization that wants to remedy that.

"We're looking for partnerships with municipalities and the Ministry of Natural Resources to make this a big tourist attraction," George Simmons of the Irondale Burnt River Fisheries Enhancement Association told Glamorgan council on Tuesday night.

The main problem is there is no Crown land bordering the picturesque river system. This limits the opportunities people have to access the river.

However, in between every fifth lot and every second concession there's something called the 66' road allowance, owned by the municipality. As public land, these allowances could offer public access to the river.

Opening up these road allowances is too expensive for his volunteer association to take on alone, so Simmons was looking for a formal partnership with Glamorgan. This partnership, which may

include the donation of labour and equipment, would also enable the group to apply for funding to help with the costs of making roads leading to the river. The association would also like to have such amenities as outdoor washroom facilities and picnic tables for canoeists and fishermen.

"It shouldn't cost Glamorgan taxpayers a cent," Simmons said of the partnership proposal.

He also noted that in 1999, the association stocked the river with 24,600 fish as a way of attracting anglers to the area. "If we don't have access, why are we putting the fish in," Simmons asked.

The association has agreed to take on the maintenance of the Furnace Falls picnic area, which has been transferred from the Ministry of Transportation to Snowdon township. With nine and a half acres, the association is trying to determine suitable uses for the park. Overnight camping was allowed over the Labour Day weekend, catching the overflow from the Kinmount Fair. There were 56 campers and Simmons said that instead of creating a mess, "a lot of them went around and picked up the garbage."

Council asked Simmons to draw up a draft proposal for its future perusal.

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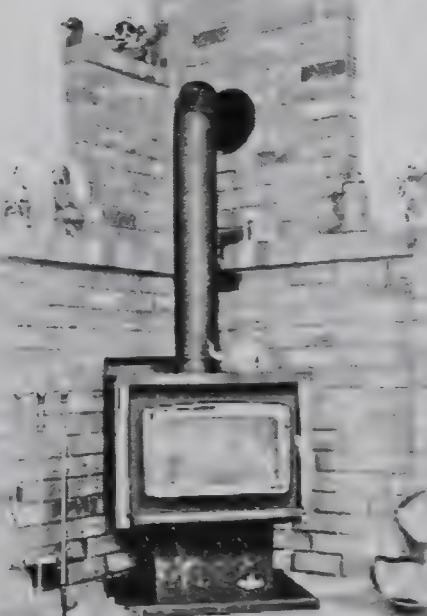
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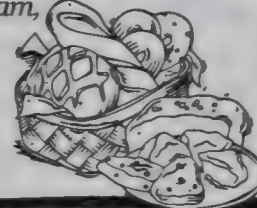
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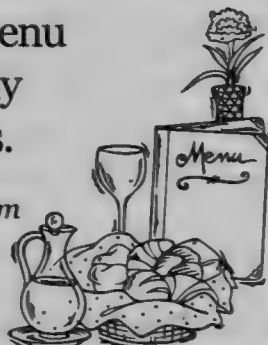
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NANCY MCGINN
Staff Reporter

"Whether it's January 1st, Y2K or the ice storm, there's always some value to talking about emergency preparedness," says Foster Loucks, executive director of Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

That was the tone of Wednesday's gathering of health care service providers and five municipalities at the county office.

The various groups wanted to bring the others up to date on their emergency preparation plans and find out what is expected of the Haliburton and Minden hospital facilities in case of disruptions of power, communications, water, or other basic services when the clock strikes midnight on December 31.

Steve Bazak from the Ministry of Health said a November 1998 survey was discouraging, revealing that the health sector was behind in its Y2K preparedness.

There was said to be a need for communication between municipalities and various agencies to ensure operational continuity.

If the power goes out because of the Y2K bug or a natural disaster

such as the ice storm, arenas, fire halls and other gathering points have been designated as emergency stations. They will have generators and limited supplies. But instead of having people go to these places, a form of neighbourhood watch is preferred. "It's not easy to move a great volume of people," said Bazak. "It's better to keep people where they are."

The message from the hospitals and long-term care facilities was that although they are prepared for their own residents, they are not equipped for a large influx of people seeking shelter.

The Haliburton Hospital is equipped with a fully functional, tested generator that is capable of handling the bulk of its needs, while the Minden Hospital has an older generator that is unreliable.

Jane Rosenberg of Haliburton Extendicare said her facility is currently equipped with a generator that would only provide emergency lighting and a few wall outlets.

Rosenberg wants to install a tank for fuel and a new generator, yet there are delays in installation because of the closeness of her facility to a source of running water, making it more difficult to get the

proper approvals. She is not sure if her facility can be ready to cope with an absence of hydro for any length of time.

Both Hyland Crest and the Haliburton Hospital will have additional room for about 15 people apiece as a result of their expansions, yet the facilities at Hyland Crest would be basic at best. These spaces would not be for people just trying to keep warm, but would be used to deal with health and treatment issues.

Ann Alexander with the District Health Unit stressed the importance of identifying people in the community who are elderly and live alone, practising neighbourhood watch and to making the general public self sufficient. This would free up more resources for those unable to look after themselves.

Anson, Hindon, and Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon reminded the group there will be a lot of people spending New Year's Eve at the cottage so planning will have to consider an increased population.

Foster Loucks suggested another meeting take place in one month with representatives from the schools and fire departments being asked to attend.

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Clarene Brown was one of the 144 people who attended Tuesday's blood donor clinic at the Haliburton Legion. Some donors were disqualified because of illness or medication, so 110 units were collected altogether. Canadian Blood Services had hoped to collect 160 units. The next local clinic is not until next May.

County councillors worry changes could affect Minden court, OPP

NANCY MCGINN

Staff Reporter

As a result of a provincial bill that advocates streamlining the administration of the Provincial Offences Act, Lindsay wants to take over administrative and selected prosecutorial services for Victoria and Haliburton Counties.

This would involve any offences under the Highway Traffic Act, the compulsory Automobile Insurance Act, the Trespass to Property Act, and the Liquor Licence Act.

After its support was sought,

county council hosted a meeting last Monday with by-law enforcement officers from Monmouth, Lutterworth and Stanhope, together with Haliburton Highlands O.P.P. Staff Sergeant Wallie, and Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon and clerk Tammy McKelvey.

Currently, there are two court days per month allotted for these offences in the Minden court.

In Lindsay's proposal, the Lindsay court would take over the administration, which would also include collecting fines from the offences.

The revenue from these fines would later be allocated back to the municipalities. How the revenues would be shared was an issue of concern at the meeting. Highlands representatives wanted more information on how the revenues would be calculated.

There was also concern expressed about traffic officers having to travel to Lindsay if the court administration services were moved.

It was decided that more information was needed and that council members in Lindsay would be contacted for a meeting at a later date.

Patience required when requesting criminal records background checks

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Individuals wishing a Background Check are advised to visit the Hwy 35 office Monday to Friday, 8:15 a.m. to

4:30 p.m. They will be required to produce two pieces of identification, preferably a driver's licence, and a birth certificate.

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Lakeside Baptist begins expansion

The demolition of Lakeside Baptist Church's Christian Education Building last Thursday morning marked the beginning of the church's expansion.

On October 3, the Haliburton church hosted a special ground-breaking service for its new 300-seat sanctuary.

The need for an addition has been evident for several years. The congregation had outgrown the church's 120-seat capacity and large Sunday School classes meant that five classes had to be held off property.

The recognition of a need to expand is one thing; raising money for the expansion is another.

"God confirmed (the expansion) in a big way when He used the people of Lakeside to raise more than half a million dollars through one-time gifts and a three-year pledge commitment," says a church press release.

For the new sanctuary, Lakeside has hired the Wasaga Beach firm of Don Hawkey Construction, which specializes in church construction. The church's construction committee "was most impressed with the company's sensitivity to how small communities operate and the need to provide economic opportunities to local businesses and trades. Wherever possible, preference will be given to local trades who can provide competitive bids and have a reputation for quality work."

It's hoped the addition of the new sanctuary and lower fellowship hall will be completed by June, 2000. Renovations to the existing church will be done after that, with a completion target date of the end of 2003. The renovated church will house the church's Christian Education programs as well as office space.



A new start: The old Christian education building at Lakeside Baptist Church in Haliburton was demolished last Thursday to make way for a new 300 seat sanctuary.

Local lakes lower than 24 year average, but higher than last year

The dry weather was interrupted by a few showers last week, but a larger decline resumed in the Haliburton area where the lakes declined to 44.5%. At this level they are only 2.6% lower than the 24-year average and about 5.5% higher than in 1998. Water was drawn from these lakes above minimum most of the week.

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Glamorgan considers expansion of landfill as alternative to closure

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Tuesday night's meeting of Glamorgan council.

Glamorgan has enough land at its present landfill site to consider expansion rather than closing it altogether, council was told by the consultant hired to come up with an operating plan for the landfill as it approaches the June 2001 target date for closure.

However, Andrew Buzza of Robinson Consultants warned council that even though it already owned the land, this would still be an expensive project.

"I sense (from conversations with the Ministry of Environment) that if you're looking at expansion, there would be onerous conditions," he said.

The Ministry's main concern would be protection of the Irondale River, which flows past the landfill's southern boundaries. Buzza's informal suggestion was to expand the landfill to the north.

Although the Ministry may require expensive safeguards, that still might be a lot cheaper than closing the existing site and finding a new location, Reeve Elva Bates said.

"It's a very convenient location," she says of the current site just outside of Gooderham. If a new site is found it might be so out of the way that council would have to consider having people drop their garbage at the present site and then hiring someone to transport it to the new location. Since this, too, would be expensive, "we'll have to weigh the costing."

Glamorgan will pursue the expansion idea with the Ministry.

Meanwhile, Buzza clarified a point for

Deputy-reeve Chuck Viner, who was worried about Buzza's suggestion to limit the amount of wet waste. Buzza said he wasn't referring to household garbage. Instead, council should try to disallow the dumping of large amounts of liquids at the landfill, since it is liquids which foster leachate.

Garbage protocol

If a Glamorgan contractor is working in Monmouth and has a truck load of old shingles to get rid of, where does he take them? Does he take them to Glamorgan's landfill, even though the waste comes from Monmouth? Or does he take the waste to Monmouth, where he has no right to access the landfill because he doesn't own property there?

Viner said he'd rather have the contractor bring the garbage to Glamorgan than dump it on the side of the road because of bureaucratic rules about where a person is allowed to dump.

The issue was raised after council received a letter from Snowdon, suggesting that all municipalities have the same protocol. This is necessary in light of the Ministry's insistence that garbage does not cross municipal boundaries.

No action was taken.

Forest access roads

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With all parties agreeing to this proposal, it's hoped some of the work can be started this fall.

Meanwhile, negotiations are also underway to have the MNR sign away ownership of a Bark Bay/Koshlong Lake forest access road off Cty. Rd. 3.

"That's where we do need some mega bucks," said Bates. It's estimated that bringing this road up to standard would cost \$160,000.

Building services

Glamorgan's building by-law officer, Dan Sayers, will be available on Monday and Thursday afternoons at the municipi-

pal office. The rest of the time he'll be working for Dysart. Dysart's building inspector will be doing the on-site inspections.

New Year's

There will be no New Year's Eve dance at the community centre this year. Given the significance of the year change, not only does the recreation committee expect people to spend the evening in larger places, but entertainment is very expensive to procure.

Y2K

Electrician Brian Murison has been hired to help the municipality identify its generator needs. In case of a massive power outage, council wants people to be able to gather at the community centre. It needs a generator capable of making the centre fully operational.



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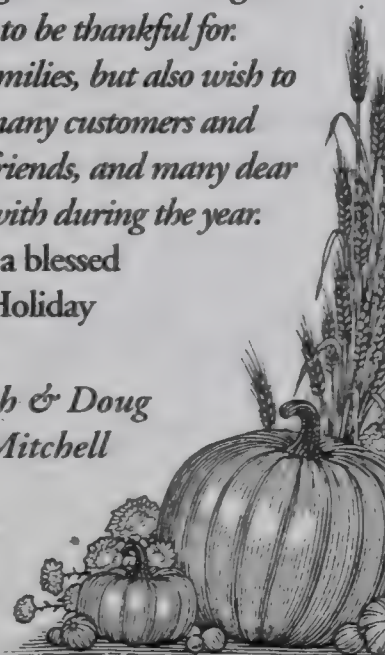
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• **Highland Sr. Citizens Club** meets Thursdays at the Haliburton Legion at 12 o'clock. Price \$3.50 for lunch. All seniors welcome.

• Oct. 15, 16 & 17: Haliburton United Church **fall fellowship week-end**. Theme is "priorities", a biblical approach to life management. Everyone welcome. Call Bart Smith at 457-3996 or Jody Curry at 457-3771 to pre-register.

• Oct. 7: L.I.F.T. **Ladies in Fellowship Together**. Feature: Haliburton County Family Services with Jane VanNood. Special speaker and music: Vinetta Sanderson from Bracebridge. West Guilford Centre, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Info: Alice, 754-2808 or Lyn, 754-3547.

• Oct. 9: The annual **Turkey Supper** at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake. Sittings at 5, 6 and 7 o'clock. Adults - \$10, children 12 and under - \$5. Preschoolers free. For tickets phone 754-4428.

• Oct. 9: Leave the cooking to us! Monmouth Agricultural Society presents its annual home-cooked **Turkey Supper** with all the trimmings, Lloyd Watson Community Centre, Wilberforce. Awards presentation: 4:30. Supper served: 5. Adults - \$8.50, children under 12 - \$5, preschoolers free, family pass - \$25. Proceeds support Monmouth 2000 Fair. For more info. call 448-2034.

• Oct. 9: 10 a.m., **Turkey Shoot** at Galway Pines Park, sponsored by Galway Firefighters, Kinmount.

• Oct. 9 & 10: Thanksgiving weekend, **'The Studio Tour'** continues at most official locations from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Haliburton County artisans and craftspeople open their studios to the public. Watch for signs while touring. For more information, call (705) 286-1556.

• Oct. 9 & 10: The Kinmount & Area Artisans' Guild is sponsoring the **Kinmount Harvest Homecoming Studio Tour**, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Passports and maps for this great adventure can be picked up at the Artisans' Market Place at Hwys. 121 and 45; or, at the Pioneer Complex in the Kinmount Fairgrounds. Call (705) 488-2938 for details.

• Oct. 14: Family Services of Haliburton County invites you to join with us, Five Counties Children's Centre, and the Children's Aid Society, as we celebrate the **Grand Opening** of our new premises, 4 to 7 p.m. Ribbon cutting 4:30 p.m. Eastern Avenue, Haliburton, 457-5345.

• Oct. 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10 & 17: Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre is offering a six-week program for women who are interested in making a wall hanging that will visually demonstrate the many aspects of women and their lives. Women will begin by making individual panels that will tell a story or demonstrate their uniqueness. The panels will then be sewn together and quilted by the group. Time: 6:00 - 8:30 p.m. Limited space available. To register please call 705-748-5901.

• Oct. 16: **Harvest Supper** at Royal Canadian Legion, 4:30 - 7 p.m., sponsored by United Church Women, Kinmount.

• Oct. 16: **John MacKay - Australian Geologist-Creationist** will discuss dinosaurs, fossils, creation and related subjects at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce, 7 p.m. Free admission - all welcome.

• Oct. 16 & 17: **Wen-Do Women's Self Defence** basic class will be held in Haliburton, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. This course is sponsored by Family Services, and is open to any woman over 11 years of age, of any ability level. Cost is \$50, and assistance is available. For more info. or to register, call Claire Sylvan at 457-5345, ext. 312.

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Answering the call keeps volunteer busy

■ Ann Barker marks 25 years of dispatching firefighters

NANCY MCGINN
Staff Reporter

Ann Barker is 60 years of age and has been answering phones for the Stanhope fire department for more than a third of her life. She'll probably only stop doing her job when the county's fire departments are ready to switch to a central dispatcher.

Working at the same job for a quarter of a century is quite an accomplishment on its own, but the fact that Barker never gets paid for her efforts is quite another.

Born in London, England and immigrating to Canada when she was 18, Mrs. Barker moved to her home near Canarvon in 1974 with her husband of 40 years, Don.

He joined the Stanhope fire department and a week later,

they were asked if they'd put a fire phone in their home. They agreed and 25 years later, it's still there.

Back then, calls would have to be placed individually to the fireman but communications have improved now thanks to pagers the fireman wear, or kept close by.

As a volunteer phone answerer for 25 years, Barker doesn't have to go far to get to her job. The fire number is connected to four other women besides herself, a sort of party line for help. Chances are that one or more of the women will be home to answer the phone and place the page that goes out to all of the volunteer fireman.

Besides calls about fires, there are always the people who call the emergency number by mistake, children playing with the phone, crank phone calls, and people looking for numbers for

the florist shop and the hours for the dump. In 25 years, Barker has had a lot of strange calls, but points out that the 489-2222 number is strictly for emergencies.

Besides answering phones, Barker has been a Stanhope council member for 15 years. She enjoys her council work, and says she is known by her outspoken opinions on matters. As a person who has always spoken her mind, she says this attribute does not always endear her to people, but she believes in stating what you think, and that this attitude has served her well over the years.

When not volunteering her time answering phones or sitting on council meetings, there are the five grandchildren she enjoys seeing, and the gardening and greenhouse work that she is active with.

A dedicated citizen: Ann Barker has been providing an essential service to the residents of Stanhope for 25 years, and in the true spirit of volunteerism, she doesn't get paid for it.

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Staff Reporter

"A willingness to learn and take orders" are what Dale MacDonald says you need to become a volunteer firefighter. He should know as he is in his 25th year of doing just that - answering the call of duty, at all hours of the day and night, approximately 1,900 times over the past quarter century.

On-the-job training is what MacDonald says he got when he joined the Stanhope Volunteer Fire Department 25 years ago, when he moved to the area from Burlington.

There are 24 volunteer firefighters right now, and MacDonald is glad

to see some young recruits in the group because "I don't do the slugg'in that I used to do."

MacDonald notes there are not as many fires as there used to be, and the firefighters' response time has been reduced. With a greater population in the area now, there are more people to spot the fires sooner.

He doesn't think that the work he does is heroic, and has never been injured or called upon to save a person trapped in a building. MacDonald says the most common type of fire is a chimney fire.

At 64 years of age, MacDonald is a great-grandfather to one, grandfather to five, and father to two. His wife Carolyn works at the Leslie

Frost Centre and they have been married for 44 years.

Fire control and prevention spreads beyond MacDonald's volunteer time; it is his business. He is in the fifth year of running the Haliburton Area Fire Equipment service, selling and servicing refurbished fire equipment from his shop beside his home.

Not beating around the bush and telling it like it is are characteristics MacDonald would use to describe himself. He says he's "pretty healthy" and has no particular plans for the new year or from retiring from his volunteer job. "I'll continue for a little bit till they kick me out," he says.



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A NURSE'S LIFE

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Features by MARTHA PERKINS

DEBBIE WATSON invites you to spend a night shift with her as a nurse at the Haliburton Hospital.

The "day" begins at 7 p.m.. There's one RN on the 10-bed ward and one RPN for the first four hours of the shift. At the other end of the building is the emergency department where a lone RN is on duty. Neither nurse has any way of knowing how the other is doing until there is a call for assistance or a lull in the evening's duties.

Tonight, Watson is working on the ward. While the RPN prepares the patients for the night, Watson transcribes the doctors' orders, prepares medication and checks the charts for other instructions. Meanwhile, the phone is ringing and people are coming to the desk inquiring about patients. From time to time, Watson will help the RPN lift patients or do the other jobs which require two people.

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DOUBLE DUTY:

On a recent night shift, RN Debbie Watson doubles as a clerk as she takes down information from Johanna Henry in the Haliburton Hospital's emergency department. There is no support staff available at the hospital at nights or during the weekends.

Part-time hours, full-time stress

It's five in the morning and you get a call from work: they're swamped with patients and could you please come in to help?

As a part-time nurse, you'd love the hours but you can't figure out how you can say yes. Your husband is working out of town and in the next room, your small son lies sleeping. Who would take care of him? Besides,

because you don't get enough hours at the hospital to make your family's financial ends meet, you have another part-time job and you're due into work there at nine.

Knowing that your answer will only make things worse for your colleagues and friends at the hospital, you have to say no. On the other end of the phone, the harried nurse says she understands and then quickly says goodbye so she can call the next nurse on the list, and the next, and the next.

Chances are a half an hour later, that same nurse will call you back to ask the same question. She's already been through the list of off-duty nurses once and now she's really desperate. Having been in the same situation, you hate to say no again, but there's just no alternative.

As recently told to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board by Melanie Flood, this is the life of a part-time nurse at Haliburton Hospital. And it's not an easy one. As well as the pressures of trying to juggle two or three part-time jobs while raising a young family, there are also the special stresses nurses face.

Whenever a patient who needs to be transferred by ambulance requires medication, he or she must be accompanied by a nurse. Flood told of the day she accompanied a patient to Peterborough for tests, and then a doctor's appointment. As the doctor's office was closing, she and the patient were still waiting for an ambulance to be available to take them back to Haliburton. That day, it would be 14 hours from the time they left Haliburton Hospital to the time they

arrived back.

Trying to get home from an ambulance run from Toronto is even more difficult. The ambulance which brings a nurse and her patient down is usually long gone by the time the nurse is ready to leave. There are few ambulances which get sent to Haliburton for her to hitch a ride back. Often she has to wait for a family member to drive down to pick her up or she has to get a taxi.

The present on-call system doesn't help matters.

A nurse gets paid \$2.50 an hour to be on call, ready to come to work at a moment's notice. For young mothers this means finding a babysitter ahead of time or putting the child in daycare for the shift. If you don't get called,

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From 11 in the evening until seven in the morning, a nurse is on her own

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It's now 11 p.m. and the RPN leaves Watson as the only person working on the ward.

In one room are two patients with heart problems. They are on cardiac monitors; the waves of their heart beats are seen on the screen at the nurses' desk. In a larger hospital, they might be on a cardiac unit getting one-to-one attention, but tonight they are two-of-10 patients.

In the second room are two elderly patients who can easily become confused and start to wander.

Room three is a newly diagnosed diabetic who has fractured a bone.

Next door are two long-term patients who, as such, require more nursing care than can be provided at a nursing home.

Room six has a shroud of silence. The man lies dying and for the fourth night in a row, his wife sits by his bedside.

In the last room is a larger, heavy-built man who has had a stroke. He requires two people to turn him, bath him and help him to the washroom.

Down in emergency, it's fairly quiet so the RN comes into the ward to see if she can help. Together they do blood work on the two cardiac patients and help turn the others. This done, the nurses begin their non-nursing duties, such as stocking shelves, checking the expiry dates on medication and doing quality controls on the equipment. Familiar with the routine, this part of the job takes two hours.

This done, the nurses feel comfortable taking a break. But just as they are about to sit down, the doorbell at the emergency department rings. The door is kept locked so the emergency department nurse goes to open it, not knowing who or what type of emergency might be on the other side. It turns out to be a gentleman with a head injury. He's aggressive, pale and sweating. The emergency nurse asks for Watson's help as she phones the doctor who's on call that night to come in.

Helping in the emergency department means Watson has to leave her 10 patients, including the two on heart monitors, alone. Unless they ring, she won't know if there's a problem but if she was in her fellow nurse's position, she'd want help, too. Watson helps dress the wound and do the blood work while the other nurse records patient information.

When the doctor arrives, Watson goes back to the ward.

That's when she discovers the stroke patient has used

the urinal but spilled its contents all over himself and the floor in attempting to place it on his bedside table. Worried about safety, Watson mops the floor but there's little she can do to help the patient. She can't change his pajamas or the sheets because she has no one to help. As she's apologizing to him, she hears moaning coming from another room.

One of the elderly, confused patients has climbed up over the bed's side rail and fallen on the floor. Fortunately he's not hurt - Watson can just imagine how she would explain how she let a patient under her

“There's no easy answer but you've given us an idea of what happens in the wee hours

HHHS CHAIRMAN DAVID COULSON

care injure himself.

Meanwhile, a mother whose child has an ear infection has arrived in the emergency department. The doctor rings Watson to ask her to come down the hall and help give the medication. Since the mother has to pay \$5 for the medication, Watson does all the paperwork for that, too.

By the by, could Watson call to arrange an ambulance to transport the man with the head injury to another hospital and photocopy all the information that has to go with him? Doing this, Watson already knows what her next task will be - phoning the list of off-duty nurses to find one who is willing and able to come in to either take over from the nurse who has to accompany the patient in the ambulance or be the one who has to make the journey.

Seven nurses will be awakened before Watson gets a “yes” reply. That means more paperwork and phoning the Minden Hospital to let them know which nurse is now on duty in case the Minden site has to do the phone routine when its workload gets too burdensome.

Back in her ward she finds the diabetic woman is sweating and pale. Watson knows that means the patient needs a snack because her blood sugar level is

low and so she goes to the kitchen to get it. If she had the time, Watson would love to explain to the woman why the diabetes is making her feeling this way and what can be done to prevent it. But time is a luxury Watson does not have. Such a luxury would allow her to spend some time with the woman who's sat through another evening with her husband with no one to offer her comfort.

Instead, Watson heads for the nursing station where she documents the evening's events and lists the things she hasn't been able to do yet, such as change the poor stroke patient's soiled sheets.

At seven in the morning, as the day begins for everyone else, it's time for Watson to go home. She might be able to physically remove herself from the hospital, but her thoughts are still there - did she give the patient in room 3 his medicine, does the kitchen know about the diabetic woman's diet needs, were the results from the blood work on the patient in room 1 recorded?

Watson, like the other nurses, entered into the profession so she could help people. But all too often, they feel they are simply coping, not nursing.

“We need help,” she recently told a meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, which is when she shared this scenario of a night shift at Haliburton Hospital.

Her plea was supported by Lynne Johnston, a long-time nurse and administrator at the hospital. A recent edition of the Canadian Health Care Manager magazine called nurses an endangered species, she said, and in the Highlands, “we face these problems plus ones of our own because we're small and isolated.”

The nurses are proposing a plan which would help take some of the stress out of their jobs. At a cost of roughly \$63,000 a year, they'd like the health board to implement a new 24-hour on-call system. The nurses would work an eight-hour shift at either Minden or Haliburton Hospital, whichever needed her the most, and would be paid the regular rate - between \$18.30 an hour and \$28.36 an hour depending on her years of experience. Then, for the rest of the 16-hour shift, she'd be on call, earning \$2.50 an hour for the time she spends waiting by the telephone.

While the health services board sympathizes with the nurses' plight, it also wonders where it can come up with the additional \$63,000 a year. Spending that money on the nursing budget means taking it out of another budget.

“There's no easy answer but you've given us an idea of what happens in the wee hours,” said board chairman David Coulson, thanking Watson, Johnston and part-time nurse Melanie Flood for their presentation.

The HHHS's finance committee will discuss the proposal further before making a recommendation to the



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NURSING WITH HEART:

Today, nurses must be able to provide much more complex care at the Haliburton Hospital. Here, part-time nurse Melanie Flood checks the information on a cardiac patient's heart monitor. In larger hospitals, heart patients often get one-on-one nursing care.

Part-time nurses juggle two or three jobs plus families

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you've paid more for daycare than you've earned by being on call.

Flood has been one of the nurses on duty who finds herself desperate for help.

She told of the day she was the only nurse working in the emergency department. The shift had been busy, but nothing really serious to cope with. Then, in the span of an hour, three cardiac patients arrived. One was unstable and all needed immediate treatment – an ECG, blood work and being hooked up to oxygen. The unstable patient also needed an IV and x-rays. All the while, the phone is always in use – it's

either Flood trying to contact a cardiologist so arrangements can be made to transfer the patient, or someone calling in. In the midst of all this, someone calls to ask if she knows if the dump is open. (A true story...)

Knowing she can't cope alone, Flood tries to squeeze in a minute or two to phone the off-duty nurses to see if they can come in to help.

Now she is the one on the other side of the line, hoping that someone is at home, or can take their kids to a neighbour's or doesn't have another job lined up for the day.

She's not surprised when the answer she gets is no. Time to make another call...

Silver Flutes on the march

The Haliburton Highlands Silver Flutes have a busy season coming up.

On October 10, the 41 band members will be travelling to Kitchener to participate in the Oktoberfest parade the next day. Oktoberfest has been called Canada's #1 attraction and leader Bill Medland is proud to be a part of it.

On November 13, lights from floats will allow them to take part in Aurora's night-time Santa Claus parade.

On November 20, they will play in two Santa Claus Parades, one in Newmarket, one in Keswick. This will warm them up for the next day's participation in Canada's largest Santa Claus parade through the streets of Toronto.

Local audiences will not have to wait out in the cold to hear the band. On December 12, it's hosting a Christmas concert at the Northern Lights Pavilion in Haliburton.

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Bid forms for the rental of a tandem axle cab and chassis for winter sanding and salting operations out of the Kinmount patrol yard at Howland Junction on County Road 121 are available at the County Administration Building in Minden. Completed forms in envelopes clearly marked Quotation: #99-15-05-09 will be received by Doug Ray, General Superintendent until 2:00pm local time **October 15th, 1999.**

Lowest or any quotation not necessarily accepted.

EMERGENCY LANDING:

It was a beautiful but strange sight to see a helicopter land just in front of the bandshell in Head Lake Park last Tuesday afternoon. It turns out that the Toronto pilot was having trouble with his instrumentation panel and was also low on fuel. He thought he was in Minden and needed some help getting his bearings. Rest assured that when a helicopter lands in a park, curious onlookers come to see what's happening, and the pilot was quickly told that all he needed to do was follow Hwy 118 until he reached the Stanhope airport. The pilot offered his thanks and within minutes of landing, was on his way again, making it safely to the airport a short time later.



TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH

SEALED TENDERS, clearly marked "Timber Cut" will be received up until November 8th, 1999 at 4:00pm, local time, for harvesting timber on Lots 23 and 24, Concession 10, Township of Monmouth, County of Haliburton. Tender application forms are available at the Township Office.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Sharon Stoughton-Craig CMO
Clerk Treasurer
Township of Monmouth
Box 295
Wilberforce, K0L 3C0
Tel 705-448-2981

**The Corporation Of The Township Of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence
And Nightingale**

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance and road allowance set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: That part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 26 and 27, Concession 2, Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-6567;

SECONDLY: That part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 27, Concession 2, Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 3 on Plan 19R-6567;

THIRDLY: That part of Lots 26 and 27, Concession 2, shown as road allowance on Summer Resort Location Plan JB-76 by J.B. Trepanier, O.L.S., dated March 1, 1957, attached to Crown Patent registered as Instrument No. 16253, Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 4 on Plan 19R-6567; and

FOURTHLY: That part of Lot 27, Concession 2, shown as road allowance on Summer Resort Location Plan JB-75 by J. B. Trepanier, O.L.S., dated March 2, 1957, attached to Crown Patent registered as Instrument No. 19054, Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 5 on Plan 19R-6567.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the **26th day of October, 1999**, at the hour of 1 o'clock p.m., and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: September 9, 1999

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale.

This original shore road allowance and road allowance is located in front of Lots 26 and 27, Concession 2, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Red Pine Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Parts 2 and 4 - Challis; and Parts 3 and 5 - Little.



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of Haliburton County

TENDERS FOR SNOWPLOWING

Our two parking lots will be accepted by Family Services until noon, Friday October 15, 1999.

Plowing must be completed before 7:30am. Sanding as needed will also be included in the contract.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Please send tenders to:

Lynne Hoppenreys
Financial and Administrative Manager
Family Services of Haliburton County
P.O. Box 1306
Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
705-457-5345



**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT
MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL**

- **DATE:** Wednesday, October 13th, 1999
- **TIME:** 11:00 a.m.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario

APPLICATIONS:

A-26/99 - Lands of Raymer

- **Purpose and Effect:** to permit the construction of a garage.
- Reduction to the rear building setback.
- Reduction to parking space location.
- **Location:** Lot 6, Plan 513, Havelock Twp. (Little Kennis Lake).

A-27/99 - Lands of Westlake

- **Purpose and Effect:** To recognize the location of a garage.
- Reduction to interior side building setback.
- Reduction to setback to high water.
- **Location:** Lot 15, Plan 493, Havelock Twp. (Little Kennis Lake).
- This is a condition of Application for Consent H-009/99.

A-28/99 - Lands of Crofts and MacMillan

- **Purpose and Effect:** to recognize the location of a dwelling.
- Reduction to front building setback.
- Reduction to street setback.
- **Location:** Part Lot 7, Concession 4, Guilford Twp. (County Road 7 - West Guilford).

A-29/99 - Lands of Ross and Tomlinson-Ross

- **Purpose and Effect:** to recognize the location of a dwelling, a garage and a woodshed.
- Reduction to interior side building setback.
- Reduction to rear setback.
- Reduction to parking space location.
- **Location:** Lot 8, Plan 405, Dysart Twp. (Grass Lake - Highlandwood Drive).

A-31/99 and A-35/99 - Lands of Brohm

- **Purpose and Effect:** to permit the construction of an addition to a commercial building.
- Reduction to rear building setback.
- Reduction to street setback.
- **Location:** Lot 2, Block L, Plan 1, Dysart Twp. (Highland/York Street).

A-32/99 and A-33/99 - Lands of Stuff

- **Purpose and Effect:** to recognize a Rural Residential lot.
- Reduction to minimum lot frontage.
- **Location:** Part Lot 7, Concession 6 & 7, Dysart Twp. (County Road 18 - Kashagawigamog Lake).

• **FURTHER INFORMATION:** including specific information about the setbacks and/or zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Dated: September 29th, 1999 Patricia Martin
Secretary-Treasurer,
Committee of Adjustment

Notices



**COUNTY OF HALIBURTON
ROADS DEPARTMENT**

Box 880, St. Germain Street, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0
Phone: 705-286-1762/1766
Fax: 705-286-4881

**CRUSH AND STOCKPILE
GRANULAR "A"**

Contractors are invited to submit a bid price for Crush and Stockpile of Granular "A" for Road Construction on County Road No. 14 between Hwy 118 and Eagle Lake.

Forms and specifications may be obtained from the Roads Department.

The County reserves the right, in its sole discretion, to reject any or all Quotations.

CLOSING DATE:

Thursday October 14th, 1999 2:00 p.m. local time

Questions to be directed to:
Mr. Doug Ray, General Superintendent

**County of Haliburton
PUBLIC NOTICE**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the County of Haliburton has appointed Mr. Doug Thain as the County Forestry Official. Mr Thain is responsible for administering By-law #2314, the County Tree-Cutting By-law, on behalf of County Council.

The by-law requires property owners to provide written notification to the County prior to the commencement of logging and/or woodcutting operations, if the wood products are intended for sale.

Under the authority of the Forestry Act, By-law #2314 empowers the Forestry Official to enter private lands for the purposes of inspecting cutting operations and determining compliance with the by-law.

Notice of Intent forms and copies of By-law #2314 may be obtained at any municipal office in Haliburton County or by contacting Mr. Thain directly.

Mr. Doug Thain
County of Haliburton Forestry Official
R.R.#1
BANCROFT ON K0L 1C0
(613) 332-0525
dugthain@northcom.net

Mr. Leslie Shepherd, CAO
The County of Haliburton
Box 399, 11 Newcastle Street
MINDEN ON K0M 2K0
lshepherd@county.haliburton.on.ca

**THE TRILLIUM LAKELANDS DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD
invites applications for the following positions:**

STUDENT SERVICES WORKER

This ten-month position is based out of the Muskoka area. The successful candidate will work with secondary and elementary schools to plan and implement strategies for dealing with students experiencing social/emotional difficulties. This position will provide individual and group counselling and will link families with appropriate community resources.

Qualifications required:

University degree in social/behavioural studies.
A minimum of three years experience in the social services field.
Experience in an educational setting.
A vehicle and valid driver's licence are required.
The ability to work independently and as part of a team.
Experience with children and families.

**SECRETARY, RIDGEWOOD PUBLIC SCHOOL
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This position is responsible for secretarial and clerical duties for the main office.

Qualifications Required:

Secondary School Graduation Diploma plus additional training courses in computer operation and software programs or an acceptable combination of formal education and related experience.
Working knowledge of, and experience using Microsoft Word 97 and online school systems.
Minimum of 55 w.p.m. typing speed.
Personal qualities of maturity, tact and discretion.
Good telephone voice and manner.
Working knowledge of basic bookkeeping.
Self-motivated and ability to work with minimum supervision.
Demonstrated ability to communicate with minimum supervision.
Demonstrated ability to communicate courteously and work effectively with staff members, parents, students and the general public.
Demonstrated ability to organize and prioritize tasks.
C.P.R. and first aid training.

Hours of work: 20 hours/week
Classification: 10

Applications for the above positions outlining experience and qualifications should be forwarded by: **TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1999 to:**

Human Resources Coordinator, Support Staff
Trillium Lakelands District School Board
300 County Road 36, Box 420
Lindsay, Ontario K9V 4S4
Fax: 705-324-0525

Trillium Lakelands District School Board would like to thank all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.



With teary eyes all round, Parklane Apartment residents bid farewell to manager Dale Walker at a special tea last week. Here, Ev Stata and Max Strang give their friend and helper a piece of cake.

Residents pay tribute to Dale Walker

by EV STATA

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pride
In living here in this homey place
And go about with a smile on our face.
Without you at the helm life will be so tame
Yes, without you it certainly won't be the same.
But we all, with regret, respect your decision
And wish you success and joy in your new position.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

**The Expropriations Act
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO
EXPROPRIATE LAND**

IN THE MATTER of an application by the Minister of Transportation for approval to expropriate lands being: in the Township of Anson, Hindon, and Minden, Geographic Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, in the Province of Ontario, for the purpose of providing sufficient land to improve the intersection of Highway 35 and Highway 118, and works related thereto.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the lands described in the schedule attached hereto:

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing.

(a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with the notice, or, when he is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice;

(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

THE APPROVING AUTHORITY IS

Minister of Transportation
Parliament Buildings
Toronto, Ontario
M7A 1Z8

Ministry of Transportation
Per: E. M. Hickey
Conveyancing Supervisor
447 McKeown Ave., Suite 301
North Bay, Ontario P1B 9S9

SCHEDULE

A. All right title and interest in the lands described as follows:

In the Township of Anson, Hindon and Minden, in the Geographic Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, in the Province of Ontario being:

1. (a) Part of Lot 14, Concession 13, designated as Part 4,
(b) Part of Lot 14 and 15, Concession 13, designated as Part 2,
(c) Part of Lot 15, Concession 13, designated as Part 3,

on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-2904-159, being a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6628.

2. Part of Lot 8, Concession 13, designated as Parts 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-7124-12, being a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6627.

3. Part of Lot 14, Concession 13, designated as Parts 7 and 8, on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-7124-13, being a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6703.

B. A Limited Interest up to and including February 28, 2002, in the nature of a free right and easement for the Minister of Transportation, his successors and assigns, and his and their employees, servants and agents to enter with all necessary vehicles, machinery and equipment for grading purposes over the following lands:

In the Township of Anson, Hindon and Minden, in the Geographic Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, in the Province of Ontario, being Part of Lot 14, Concession 13, designated as Part 6 on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-7124-13, being a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6703.

THIS NOTICE FIRST PUBLISHED the 21st day of September, 1999



**Request For Public Comments on
Proposed Submissions for
Long-Term Care Centre Beds
Haliburton/Northumberland/Victoria – 96 Beds
RFP 99-006**

On April 29, 1998, the Ontario government announced a \$1.2 billion expansion of Ontario's long-term care system. As a result of this initiative, proposals to develop new long-term care centre beds in Haliburton, Northumberland and Victoria were requested.

The next phase of the process involves inviting the public to comment on the Applicants who have bid for the beds. If you or your group wish to comment on one or more of the applicants, you may do so at a public meeting or through a written submission.

The public meeting will take place at:

**Tuesday, November 2, 1999
1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.
Admiral Inn Resort and Conference Centre
1754 Highway #7 W. (at intersection of Highway 35 B),
Lindsay**

For more information on this initiative, or to receive:

- A list of existing Long-Term Care centres in Ontario currently owned by the Applicants
- A list of Long-Term Care centres in your service area
- A list of Applicants in your service area
- A summary of each proposal, or
- Demographic information for your service area

Phone: (416) 327-7755 or 1-888-414-4774 or fax the number below.

Written submissions may be handed in at the public meeting, or sent before Tuesday, November 9, 1999 to:

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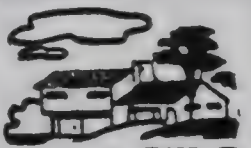
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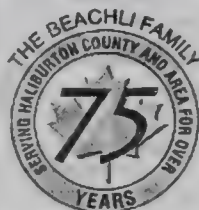
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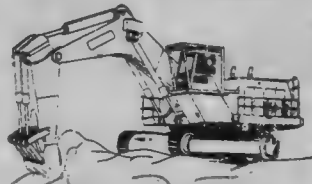
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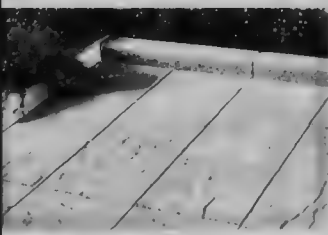
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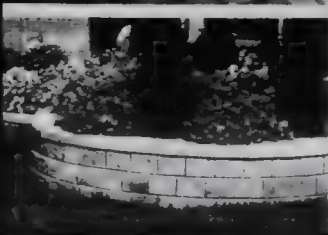
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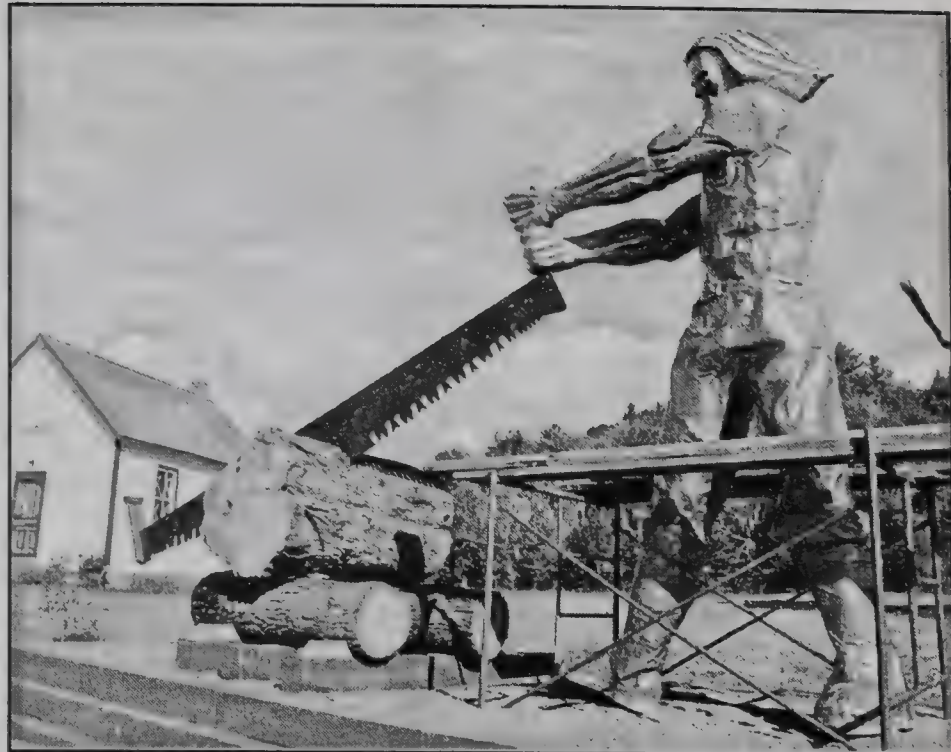
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LARGER THAN LIFE:

Another installation in the Haliburton County Sculptural project is this new addition by sculptor Andrew Hillo called 'The Spirit of Logging.' Made out of a combination of fibreglass, steel and high tech plastic, the sculpture is almost complete in its installation in front of the Stanhope Heritage Discovery Museum. The Museum will be open this Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. before hibernating for the winter.

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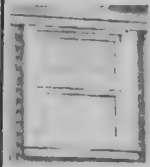
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Share-A-Book

Reading program encourages parents to read thirty books in thirty days to their babies and preschool children

Parents are being encouraged to respond to a challenge to share more books with their babies and preschool children.

The Share-A-Book Challenge encourages parents in the counties of Northumberland, Haliburton, Victoria and Peterborough to share 30 books over 30 days with their babies and preschool children. Launched by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge Preschool Speech and Language Services, the challenge begins in October, and will finish at the end of November.

"We wanted to organize a fun and interesting way to highlight the importance of sharing books with very young children," says Julie Ann West, a speech-language

pathologist. "The Share-A-Book Challenge is an important opportunity to highlight the fact that it's never too early to start sharing books with children. This is a very important time in a child's life for their mental, emotional and intellectual development, and sharing books with them helps foster positive growth in all of those areas."

Parents can participate in the Share-A-Book Challenge by obtaining a booklet available through the Preschool Speech and Language Phone Line at 1-800-416-3260. Booklets are also available at all local Health Unit offices and will soon be distributed at grocery stores, shopping malls, child care centres and family resource centres.

The booklet allows parents to record their reading progress so when they have read 30 books over 30 days they can call in their results to the Preschool Speech and Language Phone Line at 1-800-416-3260. The first 180 callers will receive a free gift, and all participants can enter a draw for a prize.

Books collected in a recent preschool book drive will be distributed to parents participating in the Share-A-Book Challenge.

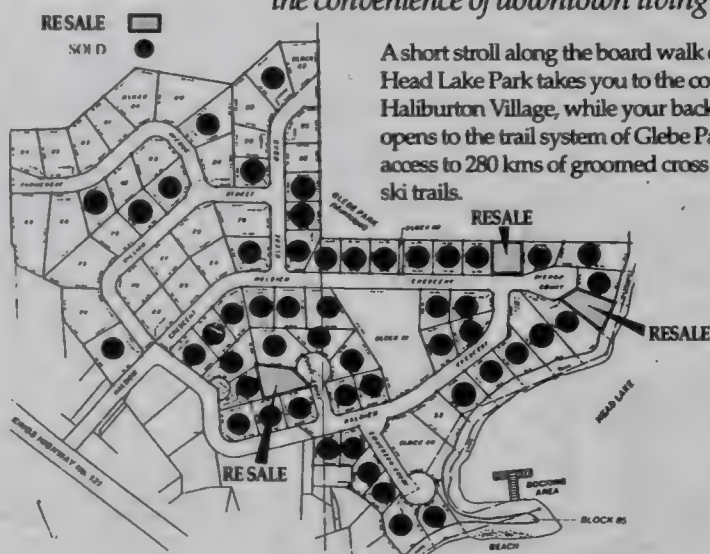
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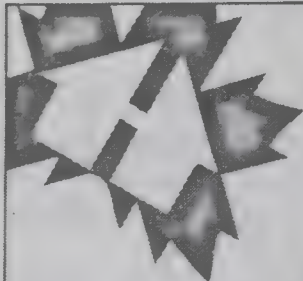


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Recent consumer research by the Canadian Home Builders' Association (CHBA) should serve as a wake-up call to homeowners looking for a "deal" when they renovate their homes. The research showed that most homeowners don't understand the legal and financial risks they face when hiring a contractor without having a proper written contract in place.

Fly-by-night and underground contractors typically ask for payment in cash and don't want anything written down. In return for "less paperwork", they offer a lower price. What they don't explain is that their lower price leaves customers exposed to lawsuits, should someone be hurt on the job, or damage be done to their home or adjacent properties. If anything goes wrong, that "good deal" can quickly become a real nightmare.

A proper, written contract spells out everything and protects the customer against unethical business practices. It specifies what work will be done, what the price will be and when payment is due. It includes details on proper payment holdbacks that protect against supplier and trade liens on your home.

But most importantly, a proper contract requires the contractor to have the liability insurance and workers' compensation coverage that protects customers in the event of an accident.

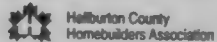
As a result of this research, the CHBA has produced an informative brochure, *Get It in Writing!*, that gives consumers simple, practical advice about protecting themselves from liability when they hire a contractor to work on their home. To get a copy, contact your local Home Builders' Association. Also ask for a list of renovator members in your area—membership in the CHBA is an important indication of a renovator's professionalism.



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do... The Do's and Don'ts of Hiring a Renovator

— **Take the time** to interview renovators in detail. Make sure that they have the experience and knowledge needed to work on your project, otherwise there is little reason to ask them to bid. Ask about background and experience. Get information about past and current projects. Professional renovators will tell you if your job is outside their area of expertise and recommend someone else for the work.

— **Ask each renovator** to explain what you can expect if you decide to hire their company. Exactly what services do they offer? Who would do the actual work on your home? How would they make sure that your project stays on track? And so on. Voice any concerns you may have about the project and expect clear answers.

— **Provide all renovators** with the same detailed information when you ask for bids; then compare bids carefully. The price on the bottom line tells only part of the story. Check the description of the job, material and product specifications, payment milestones and the construction schedule. If the renovators don't give you enough details, ask them to re-do their estimate. It's the only way you will be able to compare bids and determine exactly what you are buying.

— **Check credentials.** Does the renovator have liability insurance and workers' compensation coverage for anyone working on your project? You need to be protected in case of accidents or injuries related to your renovation. Typically, fly-by-nighters and underground operators don't have insurance, and a homeowner could be held liable if something goes wrong. And of course, check references of past and current clients.

— **Make sure you understand** the financial arrangements before you sign a contract — what's included in the price and what's not; how allowances work; payment milestones, including deposits; change orders and how they might affect the budget; and lien holdbacks. On a large renovation, you should expect regular progress reports including budget reviews.

According to experienced renovators, there are some simple steps you can take to be sure that you are hiring the right renovator for you. These simple do's and don'ts will also set the stage for a smooth renovation experience—the more you know before the work begins, the easier it will be to avoid problems and misunderstandings later.

don't!!!

— **Don't** ever hire someone who will not give you references, proof of insurance or a written contract, and don't get seduced by a cash deal under the table. Without a written contract, you will have little or no legal recourse if the renovator doesn't live up to promises.

— **Don't** automatically go for the lowest price when comparing bids—it could turn out to be more costly in the long run. Instead, consider the overall value of each renovator's bid.

— **Don't** hire a renovator on the spur of the moment, because they are "working in your neighbourhood this week" or offer a special deal if you sign up right now. Be careful.

— **Don't** pay the full cost of the renovation in advance. The payment schedule should be tied to the progress of the work and include an initial downpayment when the contract is signed.

— **Don't** disregard your hunches—don't hire someone you don't feel comfortable with, for whatever reason.

To find a professional renovator, contact the Haliburton Highlands Home Builders' Association for a list of members, or check www.chba.ca for more information.

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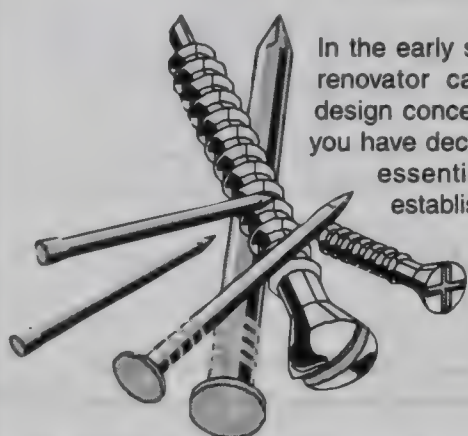


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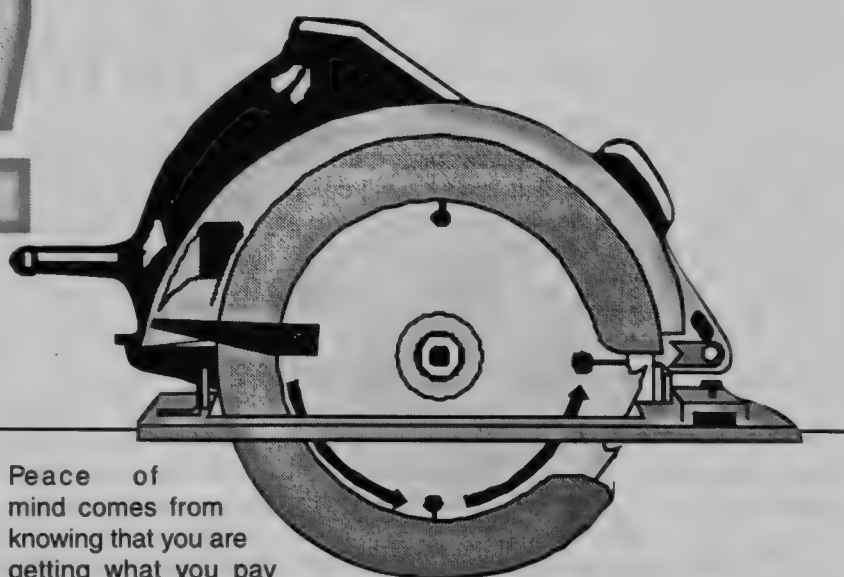
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Renovating your home can be an exciting and rewarding experience. It also takes time and effort, and sometimes involves a significant financial investment. Whether you plan to make minor changes to your home or extensive alterations, there is a lot to think about.

"A professional renovator will help you get the most value for your investment and provide the peace of mind that you want," says Garnet Kindervater, President of the Canadian Home Builders' Association (CHBA). "A professional renovator has the experience to know what's needed for your project, the skills to do the job right and a strong commitment to customer satisfaction."



In the early stages of your project, a professional renovator can offer valuable technical advice, design concepts and product suggestions. Once you have decided on a plan, good management is essential to achieve your goals. An established renovator will organize the right team from a network of experienced staff, subtrades and suppliers, and coordinate your entire project from beginning to end.



Peace of mind comes from knowing that you are getting what you pay for. Professional renovators put it in writing. They give you a list of references from previous projects. They detail the work, the materials and the cost of your renovation in a contract, and show proof of liability insurance and workers' compensation. And when the work is completed to your satisfaction, they provide a warranty.

"Professional renovators take pride in their work," says Kindervater. "When quality, value, service and satisfaction matter, make sure to hire a professional renovator. It's your best assurance that you will get results you can be proud of and enjoy for years to come."

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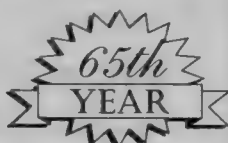
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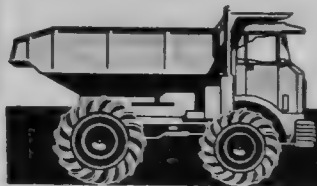
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The core of the EnerGuide for Houses program is an independent assessment of your home's energy performance and opportunities for improvement. A specially trained and authorized evaluator will conduct a thorough inspection of your house inside and out, including structure, windows and doors, insulation, and heating and ventilation systems. The evaluator will also do an air leakage test on your home.

This information is fed into a computer program that will analyze your home's energy performance. Based on this analysis, the evaluator will offer detailed recommendations for improvements—where to add extra insulation and weatherstripping, options for upgraded windows and heating systems, and so on.

With the evaluator's report in hand, you and your renovator can then discuss which recommendations to incorporate into the work you want to do now, and which ones you may want to consider later. The renovator can advise you on product selection, installation considerations and cost implications.

The EnerGuide for Houses evaluation also considers the impact of energy upgrades on the overall function, comfort and healthiness of your home. For instance, as your home becomes more airtight, it may be necessary to install mechanical ventilation to ensure adequate air circulation. Poor indoor air quality can be damaging to both the structure of your home and your family's health. An experienced renovator will ensure that the impact of any change to your home is properly addressed as you plan your project.

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Gather ideas and information

- Visit home shows, retail outlets and display rooms
- Attend open houses and consumer seminars
- Contact your local Home Builders' Association and Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp.
- Talk to friends, family and colleagues
- Browse through magazines and newspapers
- Search the Internet for starters, check <http://www.chba.ca>

Make a list of priorities

- Need to change/repair now:
- Would like to change now or later:
- Desire/dream about:

Consider your budget

How much can you comfortably afford? \$ _____

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Homeowner mortgage

Obtain pre-approval from your lender

Choose the right renovator

- Get recommendations from friends, family, co-workers, building material suppliers, etc.
- Get a list of professional renovators from the local Home Builders' Association
- Interview renovators:
 - Ask about experience, training and industry affiliations
 - Discuss your plans and expectations
 - Get advice on the best way to proceed: e.g., design, blueprints and specification list
- Check references
- Ask for and compare at least three price quotes
- Select a renovation contractor based on best overall value

Check the contract

- Parties to the contract
- Plans, sketches and specifications
- Description of work
- Start and finish dates
- Payment schedule
- Extras and deletions
- Contingencies & allowances
- Standards of work
- Warranties
- Permits, inspections, approvals
- Subcontractors
- Renovator's liability insurance
- Workers' compensation

Ask your lawyer to review the contract before you sign it!

Get ready for the work to begin

- Complete your financing arrangements
- Inform your insurance company
- Tell your neighbours what they may expect
- Clear work areas of furniture and other personal belongings
- Designate and clear areas for parking, equipment storage and materials delivery
- Select products and materials as spelled out in the contract
- Pre-plan temporary changes to household routines, when and if necessary
- Make arrangements to be available to your renovator on short notice

Once the project is underway

Most of your work is done and it's time for your renovation contractor to turn your plans into reality. Mutual trust and open lines of communication will go a long way to ensure smooth and easy progress. Your renovator strives to minimize disruptions to your household, but don't hesitate to bring up concerns as they arise. Then relax and enjoy watching your renovation take shape!

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What plans do we need to have before we talk to a renovator?

You don't need detailed plans or drawings. What you do need is a clear idea of what you want to achieve (for instance, more space for family leisure living or a larger, brighter, more up-to-date kitchen).

How many estimates should I get?

Generally, two or three estimates are enough. Make sure that you give each renovator the same detailed information about your project, otherwise it might be very difficult for you to compare the estimates. Insist on getting written estimates that clearly show how every dollar is allocated—you don't want any surprises later.

Should I tell a renovator how much I am thinking about spending when we first meet?

By all means yes! The sooner you and the renovator can set some realistic boundaries for your project, the better. Experienced renovators can give you a ballpark figure for your proposed work and tell you what your preliminary budget can and cannot cover. They can also suggest changes to your plans or alternate approaches to help stretch your renovation dollars.

What are the most important things to look for when hiring a renovator?

You want to protect your home, your investment and your family. There are two key aspects to consider. One, does the renovator have the necessary skills and experience with renovations like yours, and can you get references? Two, does the renovator conduct business the right way—a written contract, permits, insurance, workers' compensation, and so on?

When we hire a renovator, can we still choose the materials that are used?

Of course—it's your home! Your renovator can make suggestions or recommend particular products but the final choice is always yours. Contracts typically include allowances (lump sum budget amounts) for items such as plumbing and lighting fixtures, flooring and cabinetry. The renovator can advise you on the best choices for your project and introduce you to their network of suppliers and retailers. You may then shop for the products that you want. As long as you don't spend more than the allowance amount, your budget will stay on track.

How do we pay our renovator

Payment terms should be set out in your contract. Depending on the size and value of the project, there may be an initial payment when the contract is signed, followed by a series of progress payments. The final payment is made upon substantial completion of the project, less an appropriate amount for a lien holdback—usually 10% of the contract value. This protects you against claims, or liens, by unpaid subcontractors or trades. If no claims are filed, the holdback is released to the renovator, usually 30 to 45 days later. Be wary of anyone who asks for a substantial or full payment upfront, and never hire a firm without a contract.

What happens if my home or property is damaged during the renovation, or someone gets hurt?

You need protection from damages and liability. Before any work begins, call your insurance company to find out if the renovation work affects your coverage. In addition, your renovator must have commercial general liability insurance and workers' compensation, or its equivalent, to cover any damages or injuries related to the work being done, otherwise you could be held liable. Proof of insurance and worker's compensation coverage should be attached to your contract.

How can we cut down on the mess and dirt that the renovation will cause?

Your renovation may involve a certain amount of inconvenience and disruption to your home. However, a professional renovator knows how to keep it to a minimum by isolating the work area and doing daily clean-ups. Discuss this with your renovator before your contract is signed, so that you both know what to expect and agree on how to deal with it. Make sure that your renovator knows if someone in your home has allergies or is particularly sensitive to dust.



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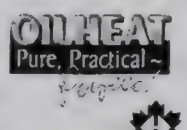
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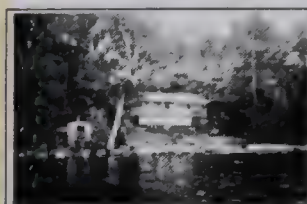
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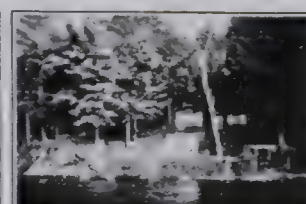
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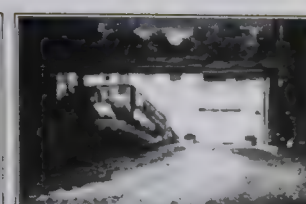
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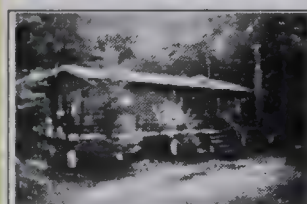
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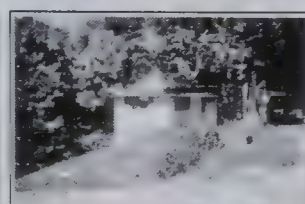
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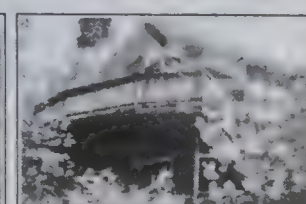
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Judy Cumming called to report another person is needed to lead the Spark's group. Sparks, the first phase of Girl Guides of Canada, is for girls from about the Kindergarten/Grade 1 level. Leaders should be 18 years of age or older, could be a retired per-

son, a grandmother with a little time to spare, someone with some creative energy to share. There is one other person willing to help, but not on her own. Monday or Wednesday after school is probably the best time to hold the meetings since those are Kindergarten days and the girls could go directly from school. Call Judy at 448-3236 for more information.

The Monmouth Curling Club's Best Ball Golf Tournament on Saturday, October 2, was a success. Thirty-eight golfers took part with some playing at Lakeside in West Guilford and some at the Haliburton Highlands course. The beautiful autumn scenery compensated for the showery weather and all the teams completed eighteen holes.

After a social time and more "golf" games back at the Curling Club in Wilberforce everyone enjoyed a barbecued steak dinner. Many thanks to all who donated prizes for the event. Every person got a prize! Appreciation to Harry Dale and his organizing group for all the fun.

On Thanksgiving Saturday, October 9, there is an Open House

at the fire hall. Do drop by between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. to see all the fire equipment and meet our hardworking, faithful firefighters and First Response team.

Also, on Thanksgiving Saturday, there is an Open House/Yard Sale/Book Sale at the library. Come in for bargains, refreshments and a look at the new CAP site computer which is available for public use.

Then trek on to the Lloyd Watson Centre for a Thanksgiving supper provided by the Monmouth Agricultural Fair Board. This delicious turkey supper, which begins at 5 p.m., is a much anticipated annual event. Presentation of prizes for essays and posters on "A Day at the Fair"

takes place before supper.

Lynn Binskin called to report that on Saturday, October 16, John MacKay, an Australian geologist and creationist, is scheduled to speak at the Lloyd Watson Centre at 7 p.m. He will discuss dinosaurs, fossils, creation and related subjects. John will speak at the Full Gospel Church on Hwy. 121 at 11 a.m. on Sunday, October 17.

The Open House at the Curling Club entertained a goodly number of people on Sunday afternoon. Lots of curlers have signed up for the various leagues. Refreshments were tasty and fellowship good. Steve Robertson was the lucky winner of the free membership draw.

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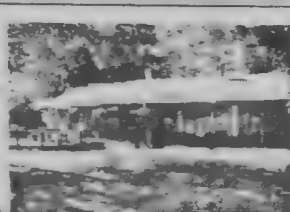
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Bye, bye September and hello to October. We are getting closer to moving into our new accommodations. They tell us it won't be long now. We continue to keep an eye on the activity outside noting each major task being done. Today, as we write this, they are busy paving.

At our tea party last week we thoroughly enjoyed ice cream sundaes. During the tea party, Louise Adamson called in with a fellow member of the Minden Legion and presented Walter Stevens with his 30-year pin. Congratulations, Walter.

We were saddened to hear of the death of Edith Day, (Dee Dee), on Thursday, September 23. Our sympathy to her family and friends.

The following morning we enjoyed having Jack and Ruth Worthington with us and, in the afternoon, the Grandfathers were here. Our thanks to all. There were a few visitors in over the weekend.

The following morning, during chapel service with Father Fellion, we had a memorial for Edith Day.

On Wednesday, Edith Russell and Eileen Berry had fun with some baking with Janet. That evening we had a great pub night. Doris, Don, Lloyd and Don were here to entertain us. Linda and Janet were here also. It was good to see family members here. A member of the Upton family was invited to join the musicians and Edna McElwain played her spoons. Also spotted was a couple of family members

visiting with Edna Scott and enjoying the music. Janet was also celebrating her birthday, so we send belated birthday greetings to her and Judy, her twin.

We send our condolences to the family of Pat Clarke who passed away on Wednesday, September 29.

We'd better tell you about our upcoming birthdays. We have Alice Prentice celebrating on October 5, Lula Ferrill on the 9th, and Laura Upton on the 11th. Lula's birthday is extra special, as she will be celebrating 101 years. We send her our congratulations and best wishes. Happy birthday to all you ladies. Enjoy your special day.

It was good to see Stuart Walkinshaw enjoying the visit of his grandson recently who travelled from Victoria, B.C.

Bessie Burke will be attending the wedding of her grandson on Saturday, October 2. We know she is looking forward to it. Have fun, Bessie. Also, that day, there is an open house hosted by Laura Upton's family to help her celebrate her birthday.

We send congratulations and best wishes to two of our staff on their recent marriages. Tina Gilbert and Chad Bain married on September 18, Craig Faulkner and Janice on September 25.

It's time to send a warm welcome to two new residents: Francis (Frank) Young and Vivian Austin.

Before we sign off we must remind you of our gigantic moving sale to be held here at Hyland Crest on Saturday, October 9 (Thanksgiving weekend) from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Please come out and support us. All proceeds will be of benefit to the residents. Hope to see you there.



MacINNES WEDDING: Myrna MacInnes and Gus MacInnes of Haliburton are pleased to announce the marriage of their son Darren to Rose, mother of Tyler and daughter of Edna King of Oshawa. The wedding took place August 28, 1999 in Bowmanville, Ontario.

Friends and family return to visit during the fall display of colour

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Judy Henderson and daughter, Emerald, are back from their home in Fiji to visit favourite friends and relatives for a month or so. Top of the list, of course, are Judy's mother, Ruth Griffin, and John's parents, Rod and Jean Henderson. Welcome back and enjoy your Guilford sojourn in the midst of all the autumn glory!

Jack and Mabel (Wright) Rusick of North Chili, N.Y., and Blake and Eileen Adamson of Saskatoon, were guests of ours in September. They paid a visit to Haliburton Museum to see a photo of Mabel's Boice ancestors.

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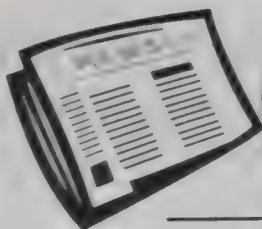


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tiums from \$1,300. Call R & D
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glass, toys and jewellery. Call
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**607 FARM EQUIPMENT
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**LINDSAY USED
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Cash for used farm tractors and
dozers, regardless of condition.
Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south
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1-YEAR DRY FIREWOOD. Deliv-
ered within 10 km. of Haliburton.
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**611 YARD/GARAGE
SALES****DON'T MISS THIS ONE!**

It's a really big show
Everything you need, we have it!
Off County Road 1
Meadowview Rd. - Follow Signs
Saturday, October 9: 8:00 a.m.

GARAGE SALE

Saturday, October 9
10:00 - 2:00

#S46 S. Kashagawigamog
Lake Road - Ingoldsby

YARD SALE

Fri. & Sat., October 8 & 9
Pine Lake Rd., West Guilford
off County Road 6

Moving Sale

3/4 bed, paddle boat, tools,
dresser and chesterfield
Many household articles

YARD SALE

Multi-family
Saturday, October 9
Rain date: Sunday, October 10
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Follow signs from Bear Lake
Road, off Hwy. 503 or Glamor
Lake, Concession X,
off County Road 3
Kid's clothes, toys, Habitat
hamster cages, wire hamster
cage, doors, stove, sleighs, bikes,
cedar picnic table, & much more!

YARD SALE

Saturday, Oct. 9, 1999
9:00 a.m.

At C.H.A.C.E. Day Care
Prentice Street
(near Archie Stouffer School)
Watch for signs
LOTS OF TOYS!

CA

YARD SALE

Saturday, October 9, 1999
9:00 - 12:00

Pringle Road, off County Road
#1, between Donald & Lochlin
Wall units, diningroom set,
night tables and many
other household items

**612 AUCTIONS/
FLEA MARKETS****MABEE AUCTION SALE**

Saturday, October 9: 10:00 a.m.
Very tidy large auction of
country home contents!

Including antiques, furniture, Ltd.
Edition pictures, china, collectables,
boat, Ski-doo - '97 SLE Touring,
tools and more. Selling at the
Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy. 35,
1 mile north of Rosedale or 7 km.
south of Cobocok.

#911 5933

See signs - watch next week for
further listing or call
Calvin Mabee Auctions
for fax list

(705) 374-4800

CA

**611 YARD/GARAGE
SALES****102 HOMES FOR SALE**

HOMES FOR SALE: Possible year
round B & B, 3 lakes, fabulous sand
beach, clay brick, like new; 2 qual-
ity homes in one. Walk-out both lev-
els, 6 large bdrms., 3 deluxe baths,
double attached garage, huge land-
scaped level lot. Close to town and
Sir Sam's skiing. Must sell,
\$264,000 o.b.o. Owner (705)
754-3457.

**105 VACATION PROP-
ERTIES FOR SALE**

4 BDRM. COTTAGE on Lake
Kashagawigamog for rent, includes
pontoon boat. Weekly or weekends.
Call (705) 457-9798.

CA

**201 APARTMENTS
FOR RENT**

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT,
halfway between Minden and Hal-
iburton, private entrance, suitable
for senior. Call (705) 457-1923.

2 BDRM. 700 sq. ft. apartment - 2
separate entrances. Deck, parking,
utilities included. 6 km. east of
Carnarvon by Maple Lake.
\$520/month + first and last. Call
(705) 754-9732.

2 BDRM. spacious apartment. Call
(705) 457-2054.

CA

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2 bed-
room above Home Hardware,
\$465/month, first and last, refer-
ences. Call (705) 457-2434.

CA

AVAILABLE NOV. 1 - 2 bdrm. apt.
with deck, porch/sunroom, above
store, Main St., Minden. \$535 per
mon. includes heat/hydro. Call Ren-
nee, collect after 6 p.m. or week-
ends, (416) 493-5519.

ROOM FOR RENT includes cable
and laundry. Responsible adults on-
ly. \$275/month. Available immedi-
ately. Call (705) 457-9798.

CA

STUDIO APARTMENT, fully fur-
nished, available Oct. 15 to May 15,
\$375/month. plus utilities. Call (705)
286-1250.

**202 HOUSES
FOR RENT**

2 BDRM. HOUSE in Eagle Lake.
Call (705) 457-1224.

CA

2 BDRM. HOUSE, Carnarvon,
\$550 per month inclusive, 1st and
last required. Call (705) 446-2184.

3 BDRM. HOUSE in town, reno-
vated, oil heat and suitable for se-
niors. Available Sept. 1. Call (705)
457-2054.

CA

**611 YARD/GARAGE
SALES**

SALE

Inventory Clearance From Small Gift Shop
SATURDAY OCTOBER 9, 1999

10:00am - 4:00pm**Church Hall, Fort Irwin, Haliburton Lake**

Many gift and craft items • Fabric, Lace & Trims

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202 HOUSES FOR RENT

3 BDRM. main floor bungalow, oil heat. Maple Lake location, school bus route. Call Lawrence, (705) 754-2071.

CA

AVAILABLE NOV. 1 - \$500/mo. plus utilities, lovely small home, 600 sq. ft., 1-1/2 bdrms., references, credit check required, close to hospital, schools. Phone (705) 457-9152 anytime.

FULLY FURNISHED modern 2 bedroom home, West Guilford, near golf course. Access to Grass Lake. Wood and electric heat. \$650/mo. & utilities. Phone (705) 457-3684 or 457-3166.

CA

HALIBURTON VILLAGE - One bedroom house, well maintained, fridge and stove, oil heat. Available Nov. 1, \$525/month plus utilities. Call (705) 457-1344.

CA

LARGE 3 BEDROOM HOUSE. Call (705) 286-6131.

205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR LEASE - We offer over 3600 square feet of space suitable for offices, retail stores or even warehouse space. Our location is conveniently located on a major highway (Hwy. #118) just west of the village of Haliburton. For an appointment to view this space and discuss your needs please contact (705) 457-9561.

CA

COMMERCIAL SPACE available, Main St., Haliburton, below Home Hardware (former dance studio). Contact Ken, (705) 457-2434.

CA

PRIME OFFICE/RETAIL in downtown village, 600 sq. ft., \$450/mo. (hydro included). Phone (705) 457-2921 - Jim.

CA

PRIME RETAIL or professional office space - Up to 1,200 sq. ft., modern, A/C, W/C accessible elevator, parking, located in centre of town, competitively priced. Call (705) 457-1330.

CA

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT - in Haliburton Medical Building above Rexall Pharmacy. 1,700 sq. ft., elevator, parking. Call (705) 457-2692.

CA

UNITS AVAILABLE - in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Phone Vince (705) 457-2509.

CA

207 WANTED TO RENT

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks house to rent out of town, rural, \$500 range. Call (705) 457-3636.

304 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GREAT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: There is a majority population of seniors in Haliburton County, and more moving here every year. I wish to open a retirement lodge in this area. Those interested in investing, please reply to P.O. Box 85, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

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'86 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE, one owner, rust-checked since new, V8, \$2,000. Call (705) 457-2215.

'92 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE, loaded and immaculate, certified, \$8,000. Call (705) 457-9703.

1982 FORD 4X4, short box pickup, V8, auto., \$1,500 as is. Call (705) 447-2471.

1992 CHEV CAVALIER, 2-door, excellent condition, new paint and tires, \$3,500 certified. Call (705) 489-2836.

CA

1993 SUBURBAN 2500 SL, 5.7 litre, V8, 4x4 auto., air, cruise, tinted glass, vent visors, rear heater, excellent condition, 190K, \$16,900 certified. Call (705) 447-2471.

1995 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS, loaded, low mileage, Florida winters. Must see, \$15,950. Call (705) 754-3457.

CA

GEORGE'S AUTO USED VEHICLES
1990 GMC Jimmy 4X4, 4.3 litre, fuel injected, PS/PB, cruise, tilt, immaculate cond., serviced and certified, **\$5,395**

1990 Z24 Cavalier, 3.1 fuel injected, 5 spd. trans., PS/PB/PW/PL, cruise, black, serviced and certified, **\$3,295**

1987 Ford F150, 6 cyl., auto., PS, PB, radio, serviced and certified, **\$3,195**

1996 GMC Extended Cab 4X4, air, cruise, stereo, only 71,000 km., **BETTER THAN MINT**

1992 Mercury Cougar LX, 1 owner, lady driven, 95,000 km., serviced and certified, **\$5,395**
(705) 457-1717

HWY. 121, HALIBURTON

CA

MASSEY FERGUSON TRACTOR, 3 pt. hitch and blade, runs good, needs minor repairs, \$1,500 o.b.o.; 1987 Jeep 4X4, 4 cyl., 5-speed, runs exc., great winter vehicle, \$800 o.b.o.; 1987 Dodge Dakota Sport, V6, auto, runs and drives well, needs some body work, \$650 o.b.o.; 1980 Ford Pickup, 6 cyl., 4-speed, runs and drives okay, parts or fix, \$250. Will trade any of these + cash towards decent ATV. Call (705) 754-9250 or 754-4861.

TRUCK CAMPER FOR SALE, sleeps 4, fridge, stove, furnace and service hook-up. Late 70's Shamrock, \$800 o.b.o. Please call David at (705) 457-9787.

403 RV/BOATS FOR SALE

PONTOON BOAT - Springbok, 20 ft., 60 h.p. with tilt, excellent condition, \$5,500. Call John, (705) 286-4441, or 286-3223 evenings.

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404 SNOWMOBILES

NORTH SHORE LAWN & GARDEN
(705) 286-1944
Snowmobile Service
Fan \$59.95
Liquid \$69.95

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504 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

HUNTING CAMP - Experienced Camp Cook. Fresh hot meals. Don't waste time, book now for your fall cook. Call (705) 448-1141, ask for Jeanette.

RETIRED GENTLEMAN would like part-time job, days, nights or weekends, cleaning, painting, building, maintenance, minor repairs, etc. Own tools and transportation. References. Call (705) 457-9730.

SUNSHINE CONTRACTING - Free Estimates, (705) 448-1440. Lawn and garden maintenance, tree planting, brush cutting, flower bed designs, etc. Carpentry work and painting, retaining walls, steps, sheds, docks, etc. No job too big or small.

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

2 POSITIONS AVAILABLE, Pharmacy Dispensing and Sales Position. In-house training provided, familiarity with computers an asset. Apply to Box 'D', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0.

CA

LICENSED ELECTRICIANS required immediately. Excellent pay (\$22/hr.) plus benefits. Please call (705) 424-1083, Monday to Friday, 8:00 - 5:00.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE HALIBURTON COUNTY ASSOCIATION FOR COMMUNITY LIVING has openings for counsellors to fill part-time positions within our organization. These positions will involve supporting individuals who have been labelled with developmental disability to live in and be part of the community. These positions involve working evenings and weekends as scheduled to meet the needs of the people we support. All applicants must have successfully completed a minimum of Grade 12 education or equivalent, and have at least one year experience working directly with people/families who have been labelled with an intellectual disability. A valid drivers' licence is required. Resume and hand-written cover letter must be addressed to the Support/Services Coordinator, Haliburton County Association for Community Living, P.O. Box 90, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0, and be received no later than 4 p.m., October 6, 1999. We thank all applicants but only those selected to be interviewed will be contacted.

CA

506 SALES HELP WANTED

MATURE PERSON needed part-time and some weekends. Must know area and familiar with guns and ammunition. Apply at Outdoors Plus, (705) 457-3113.

CA

MATURE PERSON wanted in retail sales, weekends and occasional days. Full-time/part-time during busy seasons. Reply to: Box 'C', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0.

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508 CAREERS

REAL ESTATE CAREER: Computer and sales training provided. Call Lynn Craigmyle, (705) 457-2220.

CA

701 COMING EVENTS

ATTENTION TELEPHONE PIONEERS
The Trent Kawartha Bell Community Volunteers/Life Members
will be meeting for lunch on Thursday, October 14, 1999 at 12:30 p.m. at Oldham's Inn, Hwy. 35, Moore Falls
All telephone pioneers and guests welcome. If more information required, please call Pat at (705) 286-4115.

BOAT SAFETY COURSES
Drive A Boat Canada
Courses & test: \$65
Test only: \$20
Courses days, evenings or weekends
For more information call Ray Woodward (705) 457-9754
E-mail: rwoodward@sympatico.ca

CA

Eagle Lake Community Church ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
Saturday, November 20
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
West Guilford Centre
Tables available for vendors \$15.00/table
Call Sandra Grove (705) 754-3955

FALL FELLOWSHIP
Haliburton United Church
October 15, 16 & 17
Friday - 7:00 p.m.
Jesus Celebration with Joyful Noise & His Own
Saturday & Sunday
Marny Atkinson - "Priorities"
Everyone welcome
Come for part or all
No registration fee
For more information call Barb Smith at (705) 457-3996 or Jody Curry at (705) 457-3771

CA

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HEALTH SERVICES FOUNDATION 3rd Annual General Meeting
Will be held on Monday, October 18, 1999 at 7:00 p.m.
In the Minden Room PINESTONE GOLF & CONFERENCE RESORT
Haliburton, Ontario

CA

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO EVERY WEDNESDAY

EARLY BIRD GAME
50/50 SPLIT
7:00 PM SHARP
REGULAR GAMES \$50.
7:15 PM

JACKPOT TOTAL \$400
NIGHT OWL
50/50 SPLIT

701 COMING EVENTS

SKI & SNOWBOARD SWAP
November 19, 20 & 21
GLEN SHARPLEY SPORTS
Summer Store
Haliburton
Sponsored by Sir Sam's Ski Patrol

The Christmas Studio '99
Ingoldsby - Lot #S-85
S. Kashagawigamog Lk. Rd.
OPEN
Sat. October 9:
12:00 - 5:00
(our last days)
QUALITY CRAFTS
UNIQUE DECORATIONS
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For all occasions;
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Weekly classes for all levels
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(705) 457-3121

CA

Stewart Tours & CASINO RAMA
\$5.00 per person
October 14 & 28
Includes: Luxury motorcoach, full buffet meal, guaranteed entry
Pickup: Haliburton Country Value Dollar Store - 8:30 am
Minden Legion - 9:00am
Norland - 9:30am
5 hour stay at Casino
Call Morris or Carolyn
705-457-4077 Wed - Sat
705-754-2867 All other days
Fun & Excitement!!

CABARET

October 24th
7:30pm
Legion
Haliburton

ALL SEATS TO BE RESERVED

An evening of international acclaimed musicians, imaginative programming and stage presence.

ALWAYS A SELLOUT
Call Lourene Scott
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704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

C.H.A.C.E. MOBILE RAFFLE

Winners of the September 15th Draw

Jocus Play Hut Tent, donated by Susanne Long - Kelly Garbutt
Master's Bookstore Gift Certificate, donated by Viceroy Homes - Amanda Williams
Cement Garden Turtle, donated by Casey Concrete Prods. - Andy Glecoff
Lunch for Two, donated by The Fiery Grill (Dorset) - Chris Horton
\$20.00 Gift Certificate, donated by the Fox & Hound (Cardiff) - Scott Welch
Craft Kit, donated by Julie Pearson - Dianne Parish
Franklin Gift Pack, donated by Scholastic Canada - Nicole Rochette
Wooden Train Set, donated by Home Town Fashions - Chris Dobbins

Thank you to all who bought tickets
and to those who contributed gifts to
help the C.H.A.C.E. Mobile

701 COMING EVENTS

FLU SHOT CLINIC

For patients only of Haliburton Family Medical Centre who require an

ANNUAL FLU SHOT

HALIBURTON
12:00-4:00pm
Royal Canadian Legion
October 19
October 26
November 16

WILBERFORCE
11:00-2:00
October 21

703 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Buster is an orange, short-haired, tabby cat who is missing from his West Guilford home. He is very friendly. Any info. please call (705) 754-9265.

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-800-433-3284 for recorded messages about the Baha'i Faith, or call (705) 754-2493 for local information. Free literature available on request.

CA

Coming to
RAINBOW THERAPIES
Saturday, October 16 & Sunday, October 17
Renowned Psychic TERRI
98% accurate
Book appointment early to avoid disappointment
* Last time in Haliburton before 2000 *
Space limited
Consultation Fee Applies
Call Rainbow Therapies
(705) 457-3722

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE our recent retirement and move to the Ottawa Valley. We have a lovely apartment in a building with other seniors. It has a good-sized yard, hedge and flower beds and is a 10-minute walk from downtown and the nearby mall. Over the years, we have had many wonderful memories in Haliburton County and we thank our family and friends everywhere for their help, encouragement and best wishes as we start another adventure in our lives. We are looking forward to taking up some old hobbies and starting new ones. Your calls, letters and visits are always welcome. **Charles & Beulah Tyler**, 103 - 4 Robert Street, Arnprior, Ontario K7S 3N5, (613) 623-3838.

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704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE is available for:
Parties, Weddings,
Banquets, Anniversaries,
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Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m.
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Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
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CA

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705 WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

CARLY RAIMEY
is very excited to announce
the engagement of
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**NANCY BIRD
& NORM RAIMEY**
Very happy parents are
Earl and Muriel Bird and
Val and Mike Craftchick
Wedding to take place
September 16, 2000
in Haliburton

*Fax us at:
457-3275*

705 WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

Finally - After this century's
most dirt-slinging, cut-throat
and fib-filled divorce
WILLOW HAWKINS
finally announces the
marriage of her mother
SHERI FALLIS HAWKINS
to
DOC JOHN MARREN
on **October 23, 1999**
Wedding ceremony
takes place at 4 p.m.
at Wee Kirk, Minden
Hippie reception to follow
at 7 p.m. at Minden
Community Centre
BY INVITATION ONLY

706 BIRTHDAYS

Please join us for a
SURPRISE BIRTHDAY TEA
in honour of
JIM COOPER'S
80th Birthday
Saturday, October 16/99
between 2 - 5 p.m.
at Stanhope Fire Hall
Best wishes only!

708 OBITUARIES

DAVID LAWRENCE McPHAIL
Passed away suddenly at his
home on Beech Lake on
Wed., September 29, 1999
At the age of 58.

Dear brother of Willard of Maple
Lake, Bert of Lindsay, Lila Dickson
of Codrington, Betty Sawyer of
Maple Lake, Everett of Lindsay,
Victor of Maple Lake, and prede-
ceased by his brothers Earl and
Donald. Fondly remembered by
many nieces, nephews and friends.
Friends were invited to visit the fam-
ily at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral
Home, 127 Main St., Minden from
7-9 p.m. on Friday. Funeral Service
in the Chapel on Saturday, October
2, 1999 at 11 a.m. Interment St.
Peter's Cemetery, Maple Lake. Re-
ception followed at the St. Peter's
Anglican Church (downstairs).
Memorial donations to the Haliburton
Highlands Health Services
Foundation (HHHSF) or to the Hal-
iburton Hospital Auxiliary would be
appreciated.

CA

GRYLLS, BELLE, wife of the late
Bill Grylls, Whitby. Lovingly re-
membered by her children Joy Bain
(Mal), Bill and his wife Dorothy,
Doug and his wife Nancy, Bonnie
Ferguson (Don), Lillian Gorveatt
and Barbara Groves and loving
grandmother of many grandchild-
ren, great grandchildren and great
great grandchildren. Service was
held at the Town Funeral Chapel,
Whitby, September 18, 1999. Cre-
mation and interment September
19, 1999. In lieu of flowers dona-
tions can be made to St. Mark's
United Church, Whitby or Fairview
Lodge, Whitby.

CA

HANS LEONARD PRIPP
At the Peterborough Regional
Health Centre I.C.U., on
Friday, October 1, 1999
In his 72nd year.

Beloved husband of Eileen
(Coneybeare) Pripp of Haliburton,
dear father of Jack and his wife
Laurine of Florida and the late
Penny Pripp. Loving grandfather
of Tony and Sherry, dear brother of
Ilen Maguire of West Guilford, fond-
ly remembered by his nieces and
nephews. Friends were invited to
visit the family at the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St.,
Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on
Saturday. Funeral Service in the
Chapel on Sunday, October 3, 1999
at 2 p.m. Interment at Evergreen
Cemetery on Monday. Eastern Star
Service at 7:30 p.m. and Masonic
Service at 8 p.m. on Saturday at the
Funeral Home. Memorial donations
to the Haliburton Highlands Health
Services Foundation (HHHSF) would
be appreciated by the family.

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708 OBITUARIES

**LEE, RUTH (Resident of Tory Hill,
Ontario)** - At Haliburton Hospital
on Friday morning, October 1, 1999,
in her 89th year. Beloved daughter
of George and Lucy Lee. Survived
by her sister Madeline of Tory Hill.
Lovingly remembered by many
nieces and nephews. Predeceased
by her brother Garnet and sisters
Mary, Jean and Bertha. A Grave-
side Service was held at Glamor-
gan Cemetery, Gooderham, on
Monday, October 4, 1999 at 11 o'-
clock. As expressions of sympathy
donations to the Heart and Stroke
Foundation would be appreciated
by the family. Funeral arrangements
have been entrusted to the HAL-
IBURTON COMMUNITY FUNER-
AL HOME, Haliburton, Ontario
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**MacDUFF, MARY (Formerly of
Gooderham, Ontario)** - Peace-
fully at her residence in Oshawa on
Sunday, October 3, 1999, in her
75th year. Loving daughter of
Nellie and the late Fred MacDuff.
Beloved mother of Adrienne (Mrs.
Don Reid) of Oshawa, Doug (Pat)
of Keswick, Reginald (Brenda) of
Rice Lake, Carolyn (Mrs. William
Dyck) and Paul Wilkinson, both of
Oshawa. Fondly remembered by
her ten grandchildren. Dear sister
of Ross of Port Perry, Dawson,
Glen, both of Gooderham, Blake of
Haliburton and Shirley (Mrs. Leslie
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ly remembered by many nieces and
nephews. Friends were invited to
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on Monday evening, October 4,
1999 from 7-9 p.m. Then to the
GOODERHAM UNITED
CHURCH, Gooderham, Ontario on
Tuesday afternoon, October 5,
1999 for Funeral Service at 1 o'-
clock. Interment Glamorgan Ceme-
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709 IN MEMORIAM



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on October 3, 1998.
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710 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

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or before October 12, 1999. If not,
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possession since June 3, 1999, will
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ty of Haliburton, who died on or
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are required to file the particulars of
such claim with the undersigned so-
licitor for the said Estate on or be-
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AND TAKE NOTICE that after the
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to by the Executor/Administrator of
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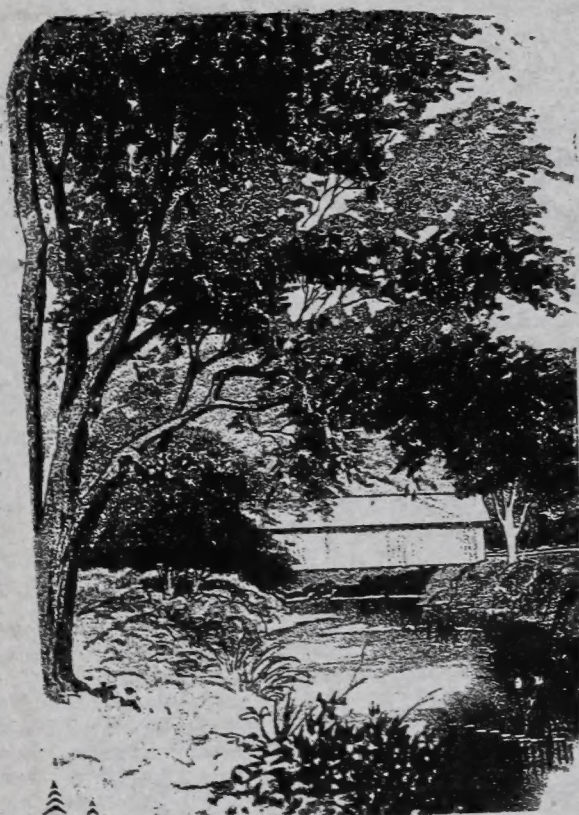
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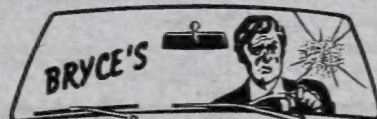
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